

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Saturday; normal temperature. For detailed weather report and sun, moon and tide tables, please turn to Page 3.

Santa Ana Journal

HOME

If your Journal is not delivered promptly, please phone 3600 before 8 p. m. and one will be sent you.

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Published Every Afternoon
Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1936

TWO SECTIONS — 2 CENTS PER COPY

BLACK LEGION RUNS FOR COVER!

Orange County Joins Nation in Memorial Day Services

TOWNS UNITE FOR RITES TOMORROW

Four Cities Plan Joint Mourning at Fairhaven at 9:30 A. M.

Taps and the long roll of drums will sound again tomorrow in memory of America's war dead, mingling with the echoes of a last volley from a soldiers' firing squad.

Orange county will join with America in the observance of Memorial day, set aside as sacred in its remembrance of the thousands who have fallen in their country's wars. Flags everywhere will be flown at half-mast.

Joint Service

Santa Ana, Orange, Tustin and Anaheim will join in services in Fairhaven cemetery at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. There a wreath will be placed on the monument to the Unknown Soldier, taps will be sounded, and a firing squad once more will bid its farewell, in powder and smoke.

An invocation will be delivered by the Rev. R. D. McAuley of the Orange First Presbyterian church. Gordon X. Richmond, Orange city attorney, will deliver the address.

Comrades of the fallen will attend the services in union. American Legion posts of the four cities will attend as will members of the Disabled American Veterans, and Veterans of Foreign Wars, from Santa Ana and Orange.

G. A. R. to Participate

The Grand Army of the Republic and affiliated orders, their ranks thinned by time, will participate in traditional services. With them will meet the firing squad and bugler of Calumet camp, United Spanish War Veterans, and members of the Legion.

In the old cemetery Daughters of Union Veterans will do honor to Civil War Confederate dead, by placing wreaths and flowers on their graves, and the Rev. C. M. Aker of the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church will conduct memorial services.

Holiday for Business

Virtually all Santa Ana businesses will close for the one day, as will all federal, county and city government businesses. There will be no mail delivery, and court-house, banks, city hall and other public offices will close in respect to the occasion.

The public library will be open only between the hours of 2 and 9 p. m., and the junior department and branch libraries will be closed. Santa Ana's stores will be open tonight until 9 p. m., to give late shoppers an opportunity to prepare for the holiday week-end.

Young Burglars Sent to School

Two youthful burglars today were sentenced to two years in the state industrial school at Preston, Calif., by Superior Judge James L. Allen, when they pleaded guilty to having burglarized the home of A. J. Smiley, 1415 North Garvey, on the night of May 18.

The two youths, Guadalupe Placentia, 19, and George Kidd, 18, are said to have confessed committing similar crimes in the past. They were represented by Attorney John Harvey, appointed by the court.

'GRAB DRUNK DRIVER'S CAR'

That's What Allen Is Urging

If drunk drivers had their cars confiscated and sold at auction, and if their driving licenses were permanently revoked, would there be so much driving under the influence of liquor, and so many bad traffic smash-ups? Superior Judge James L. Allen thinks not, and advocates the passage of some such legislation as a curb against what he calls "the menace that is taking the greatest toll of American lives."

Recommendation is contained in a 300-word article on what Judge Allen considers the greatest safety problem of today, which he has been asked to prepare for a radio address under the auspices of the California Safety council. The talk will be broadcast in connection with the KNX Pacific coast news broadcast Tuesday night from 9 to 9:15 o'clock.

"How long," Judge Allen asks, "would the American people stand by and see a drunken or reckless man stand on the corner and shoot down the street with a shot-gun, a deadly weapon? So, I may ask, how long will a drunken or reckless driver be permitted to shoot down the street with an automobile, also a deadly weapon? I recommend as one penalty for violation of the law of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, when personal injury occurs, the confiscation of the deadly weapon (the car) and the selling of the same at auction, as the government did in pre-liquor times; also the canellation of the driver's license for all time."

Dorothy Divorces Bill



Dorothy Sebastian, dark-eyed movie actress, today divorced William Boyd, cowboy actor, shown with Miss Sebastian here, in a court short session in Los Angeles. Miss Sebastian, above, charged cruelty and said specifically that he left their home for days at a time without telling her or explaining his absence when he returned. An attempted reconciliation and "second honeymoon" didn't work, the actress said.

Zioncheck Sleeps On Mayor's Desk

PITTSBURGH, May 29. (AP)—Rep. Marion Zioncheck, the versatile congressman from Washington, tussled with Ali Baba, the Turkish wrestler, in Mayor William McNair's executive office today and then took a nap on the mayor's desk. The politician and the wrestler put on their act while waiting for the mayor, but McNair failed to show up.

McNair's associates helped to entertain the visitors but gave no explanation for the executive's failure to appear.

They were to meet later in the day at the Henry George club, where Zioncheck had been invited by the mayor to make an address.

The representative was impressed with McNair's office. He said:

"This place is sure a power house. It's too much even for me."

He and Ali Baba made a brief radio appearance, "Zioncheck" singing a song while the wrestler played a fiddle.

Zioncheck called at Mayor McNair's home at 3 a. m., after his arrival from Washington with Representative Theodore L. Moritz but the mayor refused to get up.

All Tuckered Out
Mrs. McNair spoke from a window:

"Billy can't come down. He got in late and he's tired."

The representative went on a round of night clubs, and after (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Ho, Hum; British Will 'Consider It'

LONDON, May 29. (AP)—Washington informed the British government today that Great Britain's semi-annual war debt payment is due June 15.

The cabinet will consider the bill, but a default is expected. The payment due is \$85,670,765. The total in default by Great Britain is \$582,803,306.

WOMAN FREED OF MURDER

CHICAGO.—A criminal jury today acquitted Mrs. Betty Martin, 32-year-old blonde, of a charge of murder in connection with the slaying of her fourth husband, Andrew.

SCHOOL BUILDING BURNS

VISALIA.—The main building of the Dinuba High school was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin early today. The loss was estimated at between \$40,000 and \$60,000.

MAHATMA'S SON CHANGES

BOMBAY.—Harilal Gandhi, eldest son of the Mahatma, has become a Moslem and changed his name to Badulla Gandhi, it was learned today.

LORD DARLING DIES

BROCKENHURST, Eng.—Lord Darling, 86, poet and retired barrister, died today. He retired from the bench of the high court of justice in 1923 after 26 years' service.

TAX INCREASE APPROVED IN NEW BILL

Finance Committee of Senate Puts O. K. on Compromise Measure

WASHINGTON, May 29. (AP)—After a 14-minute change that would increase individual income surtaxes side by side in the lowest surtax bracket, the senate finance committee today approved its compromise tax bill.

Acting Chairman King, Democrat, Utah, said the measure would be brought to the senate floor "as soon as possible."

No accurate estimates of the yield were available. But on the basis of the latest treasury computations, which are subject to revision, the bill would produce around \$620,000,000 of permanent revenue, the amount requested by President Roosevelt. It would place the normal corporate income levy on a graduated, instead of a flat basis.

Make Graduated Scale
The committee originally contemplated a flat 18 per cent on total corporation income.

Today it voted to make the rates 15 per cent on income up to \$2000, 16 per cent on the next \$13,000, 17 per cent on the next \$25,000 and 18 per cent on all over \$40,000.

Accompanying that alteration was an agreement to remove a \$1000 tax exemption which would have been granted to corporations with net income not exceeding \$15,000. King said the results, so far as revenue was concerned, would be unchanged.

Reject Higher Tax
The committee rejected by a 13 to 5 vote a final attempt by administration forces to swing the committee over to higher graduated levies on undistributed corporate earnings. Senator Black, Democrat, Alabama, proposed a system for retaining the present 12 1/2 to 15 per cent corporate levy, with a surtax graduating up to 30 per cent on undistributed earnings.

The bill as approved also would subject corporate dividends to the 4 per cent normal income tax.

Net \$800,000,000
King said he believed the bill would "bring in more than \$800,000,000 of permanent and temporary funds."

With a broad smile, he told reporters:

"The bill is ordered reported out favorably."

He said the committee would meet once more to approve a final draft embracing the final alterations, then make its formal report on the measure.

TRUCK CO. SELLS ROUTE RIGHTS

An improved and extended service will result from the sale to the Pacific Freight Lines of the operating rights of the Richards Truck and Warehouse Company here, it was announced today. The transaction, by which the Pacific Freight Lines has acquired the local concern's operating rights as a common carrier between Los Angeles and Orange counties, involved an exchange of \$35,000.

Approval of the transaction was announced today by the state railroad commission.

D. W. Kelsey, manager of the institution, said today that the entire local force of employees will be retained and that additions to the force will be made. Mr. Kelsey will remain here as manager. He said the sale will result in an extension of the service as far north as San Francisco.

Million and Half Return to Work

WASHINGTON, May 29. (AP)—William Green, A. F. of L. president, estimates that nearly 1,500,000 persons have returned to work in the last year and that unemployment totals are below 12,000,000 for the first time in five years.

The labor chief said "the striking rise in production and in business generally" during April put 728,000 unemployed back on payrolls. Unemployment he estimated at 11,506,000 and employment at 40,845,000.

Plan to Use 1500 Children As Sacrifice Causes Panic

SHANGHAI, May 29. (AP)—Reports that 1500 girls and boys were to be sacrificed to the building of a railroad bridge caused a panic today at Woosung and led to a police inquiry.

The reports, gaining swift credence among the mystic and ignorant, had it that a gang of bandits had been organized to kidnap the children and throw them into the Chientang river at Zakow, where the new Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo railway bridge is to cross the stream.

This was necessary, the rumors said, because engineers could not drive piles in the hard riverbed.

The frightened people of Woosung heard that a number of small boys and girls already were missing from their homes.

RELIEF CASE LOAD TAKES NOSE DIVE

Nearly 20 per Cent on County SRA Accept Farm Jobs Today

The State Relief Administration case load in Orange county went into a nose dive today. The total number of persons on relief made the largest percentage decrease since the organization was formed here.

Between 19 and 20 per cent of those on the lists left relief and accepted jobs in the citrus orchards, Terrance Halloran, SRA administrator, said today.

Once 5000; Now 615
The case load dropped from 864 to 675, a decrease of 169.

At the peak, the SRA at one time had a case load of 5000.

Many of these, however, were employed by the Works Progress administration, which now has a case load of about 3400.

In this connection local officials were interested today in announcement that Frank Y. McLaughlin, state WPA administrator, that the WPA will assume part of the SRA relief load because of the sharp decrease in the WPA case load.

State Quota 119,450
California at present has a WPA quota of 119,450, but the WPA case load is only 115,000. The difference between these two figures will be made up from the SRA relief list, said Mr. McLaughlin.

The Orange county WPA is about even with its quota. No announcement has been received here so far as to whether the WPA will take over any SRA relief cases.

FIVE NEW HATS CAST IN RING

Five new hats were definitely in the Orange county political ring today, as the 1936 race for government jobs swung into high gear.

Two new filings were completed as James Tuffree, Placentia rancher, filed intentions to run for the office of county supervisor from the third district, and James B. Utt, incumbent Republican assemblyman, completed his filing for the race for that office.

The three who took out petitions in preparation for entering the primary scramble were: Robert H. Fullerton, junior chamber of commerce official and former secretary of the builder's exchange, who will seek the Democratic nomination for state assembly; W. J. Carmichael, Fullerton, former mayor and realtor, who will run for supervisor from the third district; and Harry Westover, Santa Ana attorney, who will seek the Democratic nomination for the state senate.

BRUSH BLAZE AT LAGUNA

Four Fire Companies Control It; 200 Acres Blackened

A brush fire was threatening approximately 200 acres of hill land one mile from Laguna Beach on the Irvine ranch this afternoon.

Four crews of fire fighters and apparatus were battling the blaze and it was believed to be under control. The fire is said to have started from a lighted cigarette thrown from a car.

The Laguna Beach fire department was reported to be the first to answer the call. The state fire fighting apparatus directed by Forest Ranger Joe Scherman rushed to the scene. Fire fighting equipment from the Irvine ranch and the Moulton ranch was battling the blaze also.

Shortly after 1 p. m. it had reached the top of a hill in Laguna canyon. No houses were in the path of the blaze.

The blaze was the first one of the dry season.

Santa Ana Woman Dies in Oklahoma

News of the death of Mrs. Cecelia McCullough was received here today from Oklahoma City, Okla., where the local woman died this morning, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Death of the 78-year-old Santa Ana resident came exactly a week after her arrival in Oklahoma to visit her son, J. F. McCullough.

Did You See?

TED CRAIG waiting at the Green Cat cafe for Mrs. Craig to show up.

ALMA WHITAKER telling the county planning commission how beautiful her new house is going to be?

TOMMY WALKER giving a glowing description of a chicken dinner.

JOHN RABE in a ladies' lingerie shop?

But Then Trouble Started



When this picture was taken, Jack N. Bruce, 46-year-old San Francisco salesman, and his wife were celebrating the victory of Mahmoud in the English Derby, for they held a \$150,000 sweepstakes ticket on him. But he's not sure now how much he'll actually get. For another fellow with whom Bruce split tickets in former years claimed half, and Bruce sold half his prospects for \$5000 before the race. (Associated Press photo.)

All 2000 Tickets For Jubilee Taken

Santa Ana really wanted a birthday party to celebrate its fiftieth anniversary of incorporation.

Two thousand tickets for the barbecue, entertainment and lawn party, to be staged June 3 in the municipal bowl, have been distributed. Lloyd Banks, city auditor, announced today that the entire block of tickets have been given out—and there aren't any more.

It is expected, however, that 10,000 people will crowd the bleachers at the bowl to witness the affair. A program including six acts from Hollywood will be one of the highlights of the entertainment.

Today the service clubs committee arranging for the event met with Judge F. C. Drumm, master of ceremonies, and discussed final plans.

Among the events will be talks by old-timers, and group singing.

Haile Lands to Fight Mal de Mer

GIBRALTAR, May 29. (AP)—Haile Selassie, emperor of a lost empire, arrived at Great Britain's Rock of Gibraltar as a private citizen today.

He came here from Palestine in the British cruiser Capetown. British military authorities exchanged courtesies with him aboard and then the emperor hastened ashore to recover from seasickness.

He will continue his trip to England Sunday.

CLUB HAS 'NECKTIE PARTY'

Barked Shin Only Casualty

Supervisor Willard Smith of Orange was taken on a "necktie party" yesterday at the Orange Rotary club meeting. The entire club was disrupted and many loomed when a similar party was collected for Don Smiley, prominent rancher. All that happened was that Mr. Smiley lost his shirt and Walt Weimer got painfully kicked on the shins.

The fracas began when Mr. Weimer innocently announced that he was collecting silk shirts and neckties for a women's sewing circle whose members planned to make quilts for the needy. There being no offers of donations, Mr. Weimer produced a pair of shears about a yard long. He proceeded to snip off the neckwear of nearby Rotarians.

There was a lot of howling and complaining but Mr. Weimer slashed his way down the table to Mr. Smith. It appeared that Mr. Smith was not on the "inside" of the deal. While others had

NIGHT RIDERS BURN ROBES OF TERROR

Terrorists 'Back Broken' Claims Prosecutor; G-Men 'All Ready'

DETROIT, May 29. (AP)—Reports that fear-stricken members of the Black Legion were burning their hoods and robes were received today as authorities mapped plans for a finish fight on the night riding terrorists.

"The back of the organization here has been broken," said Prosecutor Dudley Owen of Jackson county, a Black Legion stronghold, "some members are burning their robes, and I don't think the remainder have nerve enough left to commit further violence."

The John Doe inquiry into reported floggings and abductions in Jackson, where five men are held on charges of beating a reluctant member, was adjourned indefinitely as plans for calling a metropolitan area grand jury were going forward in Detroit.

A letter, declared by Detective Richard Bowen of the Detroit police laboratories to be written in human blood, was received by the police department today, warning it to "layoff the Black Legion."

The note, signed "The White Legion" was printed in letters nearly a half inch high, and was postmarked New York.

New York authorities were asked to investigate.

Michigan's criminal syndicalism law, enacted to combat Communism, may be invoked against the Black Legion, whose members contend its night riding and intimidation are inspired by zeal to defend the country from Communists.

Prosecutor Dudley said he was considering bringing charges under the statute against 13 men whom he termed the Black Legion's board of directors in the Jackson vicinity.

BASEBALL

(By Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 000 000 000—0 2 3
New York 380 040 00x—15 20 0
Benge, Blanche, Weafer and Lopez, Lewis; Smith and Mancuso; Spencer.

Philadelphia 200 043 01x—10 11 1
Brooklyn 200 000 000—2 6 3
Frankhouse, Jeffcoat, Leonard and Phelps; Moore and Grace.

Cincinnati 001 xxx xxx—
Chicago 013 xxx xxx—
Schott and Campbell; Davis and O'Dea.

Pittsburgh xxx xxx xxx—
St. Louis xxx xxx xxx—
Brown and Padden; Parmelee and Ogdrowski.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 030 000 xxx—
Detroit 000 030 xxx—
Phelps and Sewell; Phillips and Cochrane.

BORAH CHARGES OIL COMPANIES WILL BE ACTIVE AT CLEVELAND

WARNS PARTY NOT TO GO BACKWARD

Threat of Monopoly By Corporate Interests Told By Senator

WASHINGTON, May 29. (AP)—Senator Borah's final pre-convention address—in which he warned his party not to "go back" and launched another attack of "monopoly"—left room for further speculation today as to what the Idahoan will do if he is displeased with convention results.

Only 10 days before the big assembly at Cleveland, the presidential candidate declared the Republican party is "fighting for its very life," because "the insidious, deadening coils of monopolistic, corporate interests drained away its energy."

Borah did not mention any other candidates for the nomination.

He declared oil companies "have been extremely active" in the campaign, that some of their representatives will be convention delegates, and "some of us shall be interested to know where they throw their influence."

The senator said he had a letter from an independent oil producer who said, "The Standard Oil and four other companies are out to secure the monopoly of the world's oil production. They have it now in the United States. We who are known as independents are permitted now to follow the oil business with the grace of the Standard Oil company and its associates."

CLEVELAND, May 29. (AP)—Raif Williams, of Oregon, snowy haired dean and vice chairman of the Republican national committee, who smilingly terms himself the "co-ordinator" of the national convention arrangements committee, told today of the novel "geographical" seating plan for the convention which opens June 2.

In former years, he said, delegates from less densely populated states frequently complained that the larger New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio delegations secured choice floor space, relegating them to seats in the rear.

To offset this, Williams adopted a plan of having four parallel sections of seats. One outside section will be occupied by contingents from the Atlantic seaboard, and three by those from the Pacific coast. Sandwiched between will be inland state groups.

Former President Hoover telegraphed Chairman Fletcher of the Republican national committee today that he is arranging so that he may be able to attend the Republican national convention. The invitation to Hoover came from Fletcher's office.

'Pooling' of Rail Traffic Urged

WASHINGTON, May 29. (AP)—Joseph B. Eastman, transportation coordinator, recommended today that railroads effect a nationwide arrangement for pooling merchandise traffic.

In a report, Eastman condemned present "waste" in handling this traffic and said a pooling plan gave promise of "efficiency and profit in railroad merchandise transportation."

Merchandise traffic consists largely of manufactured articles hauled in less than carload lots.

U. S. to Prove Indian 'Bloodshed'

WASHINGTON, May 29. (AP)—The senate Indian affairs committee decided today to investigate next month the land conditions of the Navajo Indians in northern New Mexico after Secretary Ickes warned "disorder and bloodshed" would break out if their land boundaries are not defined.

DR. LOMAN C. ADAMS
Physician and Surgeon
Osteopath
Non-Confining Treatment of Hernia (Rupture) and Rectal Diseases
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Fisher's
CAKE FLOUR
MADE IN U.S.A.
BLENDED
MADE IN U.S.A.

Socialist Leader Takes Time Out at Convention



White-haired Norman Thomas (left), Socialist leader, is shown as he looked up from his work for a moment at the Socialist national convention at Cleveland, O., as members of the New York state delegation kept their pencils busy. He was given the nomination for President. (Associated Press photo.)

RITTER RAPS CONVICTION BY SENATE

WASHINGTON, May 29. (AP)—Halsted L. Ritter, of Miami, Fla., ousted federal judge, attacked in the court of claims today the constitutionality of his conviction by the senate on house impeachment charges.

In an unprecedented action, Ritter filed claim for his salary since April 1, contending the senate's verdict against him was "illegal, arbitrary, unjust, unconstitutional and void."

He filed a 66-page petition with the court. The former judge contended he was acquitted of six specific charges brought by house articles of impeachment, and that on a seventh, an omnibus charge, he was convicted.

He insisted no specific charge was made by the final article, which accused him of such conduct as "to bring his court into scandal and disrepute."

The impeachment charges brought by the house were founded on Ritter's handling of a receivership case involving fees to a former law partner.

Three Injured in Laguna Collision

Three persons were injured, one of them seriously, early today at Laguna Beach when a car driven by John Bernhard, Lemon Grove, San Diego county, collided with one occupied by Andrew Parks, San Diego.

Those injured were Mr. Parks, who was taken to the Orange county hospital suffering from cuts, and John Bernhard and his son, John Wesley Bernhard, Jr., 6, both of whom sustained cuts. All three were given first aid treatment by Dr. B. J. Van Doren of Laguna Beach.

According to reports given Officers Paul Johnson and Howard D. Allanson, investigating the accident, the car occupied by Mr. Parks is alleged to have had no lights burning. The accident occurred near the Bluebird canyon intersection.

9 L. A. Vegetable Strikers Arrested

LOS ANGELES, May 29. (AP)—Nine striking vegetable workers were held today for trial on charges of unlawful assembly in connection with disorders in the celery fields. They were accused of having molested non-striking workers.

The situation in the trouble zone was comparatively quiet. Earlier in the week the strikers, who demand higher wages and recognition of the vegetable workers' union, clashed with armed guards and three were wounded.

Train Speeds 40 Miles With Dead Engineer; Aide Out

MARYSVILLE, Calif., May 29. (AP)—With the engineer dead and the fireman unconscious, the westbound limited train of the Western Pacific railway ran 40 miles toward Sacramento today before the fireman recovered and prevented an accident.

An unconfirmed report said a steamship burst on the train, which left here at 4:30 a. m., throwing Engineer O. M. Juillerat from the cab and stunning the fireman.

The fireman lost consciousness as the train passed over the Yuba bridge near here but recovered near Sacramento and piloted the train to the station.

Juillerat's body was found by a section foreman at Arboga, 10 miles south of Marysville.

No 'Slums' for South Laguna, Board Decides

There won't be any "slum district" in the South Laguna subdivisions controlled by The Whiting company and the Capital company. This was assured today following a conference yesterday afternoon when the two companies agreed they will combine small lots into larger ones and will not sell single lots which are too small to allow adequate space for homes under the terms of the county districting ordinance.

The matter was brought to the attention of the county planning commission yesterday by Ed Ainsworth, Los Angeles newspaper man who owns property at South Laguna. When the properties were subdivided into small lots were laid out, but this condition will be remedied as a result of the conference with planning commission officials.

The Whiting company also will abandon from 60 to 80 acres in what is known as the Grand canyon area, so that it can be re-subdivided later to meet modern conditions.

Record Arms Bill To White House

WASHINGTON, May 29. (AP)—Congressional action was completed today on a record peace-time national defense budget of approximately \$1,000,000,000 when the house approved the conference report on the \$256,546,532 naval appropriation bill for 1937 and sent it to the White House.

This was the largest peace-time outlay in the country's history for the naval establishment, as was the war department measure which preceded it several weeks ago.

Reds Menace U. S. Women in China

NANKING, May 29. (AP)—The United States embassy was informed today that the safety of two American women missionaries is threatened by Chinese Communists in Sikang province.

The two women are Mrs. Minnie Ogden and Miss Opal Ogden of Los Angeles, members of the United Christian Mission society, which has its headquarters in Indianapolis. The women are stationed at Batang, 300 miles west of Chengtu.

Plan Vocational Guidance Council

With representatives of Santa Ana service clubs, schools and the library in attendance, a meeting was held last night at the Y. W. C. A. to discuss formation of a vocational guidance council.

Mrs. Cora Prather, president of the Altrusa club, sponsors of the meeting, presided. The group voted to organize as a working unit at a session called for September 24, at 7:35 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

TELL LEADERS FOR SCOUTS' CAMPORAL

Announcement of the various leaders who will be in charge of the June 6-7 camporol for upwards of 2500 Boy Scouts from Southern California and Nevada was made today by Harrison White, secretary of the county scout council.

Religious services will be conducted by the Rev. Father Dolan of Los Angeles for the Catholics, and by the Rev. George Warner of Santa Ana for the Protestants, at 6:30 a. m. on the second day of the big event.

Competition at the camporol will be based on five points: Preparedness, ingenuity, fellowship and cooperation, craftsmanship and appearance.

Those in charge will be George Bergstrom, Santa Monica, general chairman; C. L. Apping, Long Beach, program chairman; Harvey Chessman, Glendale, assistant director; Harrison White, Santa Ana, grounds and general arrangements; F. R. Hill, Santa Monica, finances and arrangements; and Tallman H. Trask, Santa Monica, final rally.

39 APPLY FOR CITIZENSHIP

Thirty-nine natives of eight foreign countries will become citizens of America when the naturalization class for June 10 takes its final examinations. County Clerk Joe Backs yesterday mailed notices of the examination date to those class.

Those from England include: George Withersall, Fullerton; Mrs. Lena P. Stoneman, Huntington Beach; Auguste E. Albert Legler, Santa Ana; Mrs. Marjorie A. Comstock, Fullerton; Charles W. Moore, Anaheim; Harold P. Baker, Huntington Beach; Mrs. Bertha Eymann, Anaheim; John W. Bull, Anaheim; John W. Comrie, Huntington Beach; Henry W. Heath, Anaheim; Mrs. Martha Haldane, Santa Ana; Mrs. Isabella Kewis, Brea; Bernadette E. Girard, Orange; Ann Timmins, Santa Ana.

Mrs. Anna May Allen, Santa Ana; Mrs. Mabel A. Brown, Fullerton; Mrs. Meta Beat, Anaheim; Mrs. Vera Weston, Tustin; Mrs. Margaret D. E. Thomas, Santa Ana; Edmund Loucks, Fullerton; George R. Baxter, Santa Ana; Victor H. Small, Fullerton; Mrs. Edythe M. Small, Fullerton; Mrs. Annie S. Stuart, Santa Ana; and William G. Fary, Santa Ana.

Class members from Germany include Frederick J. Engel, Anaheim; Mrs. Alma Martha Dorn Johnson, Costa Mesa; Johannes K. Piesker, Fullerton; Otto Rahder, Anaheim; Mrs. Martha W. Hurst, Brea; and Hinrich Bargsten, Orange.

From Sweden will be Gustaf Gottfried Gustafson, Fullerton, and Wilhelm Sture Swerker, Santa Ana.

From Mexico will be Jesus Ramirez, Fullerton, and Mrs. Maria del Refugio B. Echevarria, Santa Ana.

The remaining members of the class are Vito Lovero, Santa Ana, Italy; Jilert Jepina, Anaheim, Netherlands; Leander Van der Haagen, Los Alamitos, Belgium; and Carl Fred Redlich, Anaheim, Poland.

MORE ABOUT ZIONCHECK

(Continued from Page One)

tussling with Ali Baba he was pretty well tucked out when he lay down for his short nap in the mayor's office.

He left his bride in Washington, but telephoned to tell her he got here all right.

ZIONCHECK BRIDE WEEPS; 'BROKE' SAYS CONGRESSMAN

WASHINGTON, May 29. (AP)—Representative Marion A. Zioncheck was having a good time in Pittsburgh today but things were different for his stay at home bride.

Relating the details of a face to face meeting with Mrs. Benjamin Scott Young, from whom the congressman sub-leased their apartment, Mrs. Zioncheck wondered what would happen next.

Mrs. Young called there last night and stayed till morning.

Mrs. Zioncheck said they both talked and they both wept. Someone turned in a call to police, but the law came and went without getting into the controversy.

The Bride Faints

At one point, Mrs. Zioncheck fainted.

Mrs. Young was gone this morning when the representative's wife awakened and Mrs. Zioncheck suggested to reporters they might find her "guest" at the place "where they issue warrants." She indicated she wasn't at all sure she would be ousted.

'We're Broke Now'

On top of everything else, there appeared in a local paper, an "apartment for rent" advertisement telephoned in yesterday by Zioncheck.

"Very desirable," it read, "Sun porch. It looks badly now, but with very reasonable attention may be made a domicile."

When Zioncheck telephoned in the ad, employees of the paper said, he wanted it to read: "It looks like Hell." He modified the wording when the ad-taker raised objections.

"Have you arranged for another apartment?" Zioncheck was asked.

"Not at all," he replied. "We are trying to get out and we want to rent it. We have no money and no place to go."

Mother Strangled, 2 Children Hanged

DUNKIRK, N. Y., May 29. (AP)—The bodies of two children, hanging from a bedpost, and their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Higgins, 45, strangled by a strip of bed quilt, were found in the Higgins' home here today.

Patricia Higgins, 7, and her brother, Richard, 6, had been hung from a single bedpost. The body of Mrs. Higgins lay a few feet away.

Coroner George M. Blood said it appeared to be a case of murder and suicide.

JAPAN SENDS NEW TROOPS INTO CHINA

TIENSIN, China, May 29. (AP)—Japan, defying official Chinese protests, sent 3000 more troops into North China garrisons today.

Tientsin took on a warlike appearance as Japanese infantrymen, cavalrymen and tank corps, landed earlier at the port of Tangku, moved briskly through the streets to the new barracks near the international race course.

Situation Tense

The new reinforcements for the already strengthened Japanese garrisons at Tientsin, Peiping and Gengtai seriously aggravated the tense Sino-Japanese situation.

They gave rise to declarations among the Chinese that China must prepare to resist further Japanese incursions by force.

Chinese sources said Japan now had 20,000 troops in Tientsin and Peiping. The Japanese insisted there were but 8000, although they acknowledged more were on their way.

Not since China's loss of Manchuria (now the Japanese puppet state of Manchoukuo) had the situation been regarded so seriously as today.

The powerful southwest government of Canton joined the central administration at Nanking in protesting the North China troop increases.

"Japan's determination to remain permanently in China is plain," the protest stated.

China Expects Help

"This act constitutes a flagrant violation of China's sovereignty," Japan says she wishes to assist China in suppressing communist soldiers in North China.

"We reply that this task belongs solely to the Chinese government, with which Japan has no right to interfere."

"We expect the 11 signatory powers of the Boxer protocol to protest Japan's action."

"We summon all Chinese to resist the perpetration of this act of aggression."

Chinese newspapers charged that Japan, along with augmentation of her military strength here, intended to expand her naval forces in North China waters by sending six or eight cruisers and destroyers from Port Arthur to Tangku.

France Fights Strike of 60,000

PARIS, May 29. (AP)—The French government, intervening swiftly to halt a spreading of strikes which threatened to paralyze France industrially, strove to return workers to their duties today after employers agreed to negotiate on a collective basis.

Government officials announced an "agreement in principle" was achieved between factory managers and representatives of 60,000 strikers for a conference to settle the controversy over the workers' demands for higher wages, vacations with pay and a 40-hour week.

URGENT RESTRICTED HEIGHTS DISTRICT

Establishment of a restricted residential district from Lemon Heights to Chapman avenue will be requested of the board of supervisors in the near future. The proposed district would include Panorama Heights and the Hewes park district.

Petitions requesting this action are being circulated. Establishment of such a district would prevent the subdivision of the property into lots too small for development of the area as a high class region, and would require a high type of home construction.

George Bancroft will never be broke. He and George M. Cohan each own one-half of a hundred dollar bill.

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MORE ABOUT BLACK LEGION

(Continued from Page One)

lines, officials explained, the "G-Men" will get into action immediately.

KU KLUX KLAN CHIEF OPPOSES BLACK TERRORISTS

ATLANTA, May 29. (AP)—Hiram W. Evans, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, urged the federal government today to stamp out the Black Legion, hooded terrorist society.

"The federal government has brought kidnapping to an end in America," the burly Klan chieftain said, "and if the same efficiency men are instructed to the bottom of the Black Legion, in my opinion they will end night riding in the United States."

Evans denied emphatically that any connection existed between the Black Legion and the Ku Klux Klan in its past or present phases.

Kagawa Reminds Writer of Japanese Who 'Got Religion'

By H. G. HEDDEN

Dr. Kagawa's visit to Santa Ana yesterday reminded me of a unique acquaintance some 30 years ago with a Japanese lad whose acceptance of Christianity caused him to be disinherited by his somewhat wealthy family in Japan. So Earl Toranzo Shima came to America to get education and learn Christian teachings better.

The boy was working for his board, room and tuition at a mid-western university when the Russo-Japanese war broke out. Straightaway came a family letter commanding him to come home to serve his country.

Shima wrote back: "No, I can't conscientiously come home for war. I believe in brotherly love. I plan to stay in America till I learn how to teach. Then I come home to help Japanese understand Christian teachings. If I come home to kill, maybe I kill one Russian, maybe 10, maybe a hundred. If I come home to teach, maybe I help one Japanese to see brotherly love; maybe I help two Japanese; maybe I help 10 Japanese. I serve my country better."

CALUMPIT CAMP FRESH ATTACK DUE ON TVA

Mulberry Dale was officially christened yesterday, as recreation grounds of Calumpit camp and auxiliary, U. S. W. V. A. steak bake and dedication ceremonies marked completion of the center, on Harbor boulevard near Seventeenth street.

Under a gigantic mulberry tree, the limbs of which bend to the ground and give complete shade, weeds were cleared and sawdust spread, making a circular "room" large enough to place tables for 90 persons.

A grill was constructed, benches and tables made by Calumpit camp members, light wires strung and water piped, to make facilities complete.

Yesterday afternoon camp and auxiliary members played cards under the tree, enjoyed a pot-luck dinner and steaks at 6 o'clock, and held a brief business session.

Those present were Charles E. Dixon, May Glaze, James A. Randel, Marriott C. Cooper, Frank P. Rowe, Sherman Glaze, Bertha N. Dixon, Bertha E. Helmar, Bess Moberly, Hanigan C. Moberly, Luella Randel, William Brown, C. William Hannah, Charles A. Lindquist, Forrest Gay, Gertrude Rowe, Mary Cooper, Edna Hannah, Maria Lindquist, Maude Brown, Alice Gay, Henry Helmar and Bobby Glaze.

PLEASURES OF HOME

LOS ANGELES, May 29. (AP)—Mrs. John Edward Huber won a divorce yesterday after testifying her husband tipped over the furniture in their home. Huber contended that since he weighed 94 pounds and his wife 200 pounds he was in fear of her. The furniture tipping, he said, was just a sort of safety valve.

QUEEN MARY SMASHES RECORD

ABOARD THE S. S. QUEEN MARY, En Route to New York, May 29. (AP)—The Queen Mary broke the French Normandie's record for a full 25-hour-day run by traveling 747 miles up until noon, ship's time, today.

(Since the Queen Mary is traveling westward across the Atlantic, clocks were set back one hour during the long run, thereby making the day 25 hours long.)

The Queen Mary's average speed during the period up to noon was 29.76 knots.

Her noon position was 47 degrees, 22 minutes north latitude and 29 degrees 85 minutes west longitude.

The ship is following "B" track, which is a route of approximately 3158 miles from Cherbourg to Ambrose light.

The Normandie's best day's run to the west was 744 nautical miles. Maintaining her high pace for the second day at sea, the Queen Mary jockeyed clearly today for a position to set a new trans-atlantic speed record and return the blue ribbon to Britain.

The British contender continued her high speed, and while officials still disclaimed at this stage any purpose of trying to break the record, it was emphasized the ship was traveling at a rate which placed her in a strategic position to displace the Normandie.

DR. D. A. HARWOOD

214 East Walnut
Phone 230-W
SURGEON

NOTICE

Trash will not be picked up Saturday, Memorial Day, on territory west of Shelton street. Collection will be made Monday west of Shelton. Saturday's garbage route will be picked up as usual.

Street Superintendent,
City of Santa Ana.

Make Home Ownership Your Goal

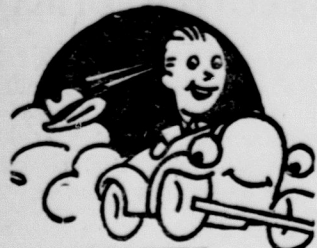


Plan now, for the not-too-distant future when you cease paying rent . . . with a clear title to your property . . . when the money that now goes for rent may safely be spent for those things which go to make life more pleasant. Start on the road to independence—now!

Read the "Homes for Sale" Ads in the Classified Pages of the

JOURNAL

Brick Dust



Here and There With
The Journal's
Rambling County Editor

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

SEE where my friend, Jim Tuff-free, Placentia's Scotsman, has decided to run for supervisor.

I've a plan for him whereby he can win that election hands down—it's a wonder someone hasn't thought of it before.

As you know, Jim's brother John is an ardent traveler. Every year he goes to South America or Europe or China and comes back with miles of motion pictures. And then he shows 'em to thousands of folks during the year.

John has just returned from traveling through Japan and China and most of Europe, too, and no doubt has some more of his famous movies. My idea is this—Instead of charging admission to see the shots of out-of-the-way places, why don't they charge one vote as the admission price? They'd have the whole third district ballot controlled within a month!

From San Juan Capistrano comes news that another newspaperman has succumbed to the disease which has attacked so many of us.

W. A. Maxwell, who recently sold the Coastline Dispatch, is apparently planning to make up for a lot of lost time. He's away on a fishing trip, right now.

Word received from the angling editor indicates that all is going well up on the Feather river. His messages hint of monstrous trout in profusion, snapping at everything in sight.

That's better than putting out a newspaper, any day!

I've run across what appears to be the smallest newspaper published in Orange county.

It's the "Civic Center News," published at Corona Del Mar. The number I have is the 35th edition. It's printed on note paper, about six by eight inches in size, and very nicely typewritten.

Page one carries a story about the Civic Center's meeting and also announces a bazaar, to be held by women of the Corona Del Mar district. Page 2 is blank, because printing from the first page shows through, anyway. The third section of the publication carries a large volume of advertising. Only four ads, but they fill the page.

It's really a very interesting little sheet—someone's been doing a lot of work!

They're whooping things up for another school bond issue election in Anaheim again!

This time residents'll vote on June 9 on \$270,000 worth of bonds. The issue was defeated early this month by just a handful of votes, and folks feel that the expenditure will be approved this time.

I'll bet that youngsters of Anaheim have some new school buildings after June 9!

Incidentally, has anyone heard anything of Anaheim's new city park lately?

Last I heard city officials had finished plans for one of the finest civic parks in the state. I expect they're waiting for word from Old Man WPA or someone like that.

In the plans they'd arranged for everything from a wading pool to a football field. They even had a place for fly casters, although I can't imagine why anyone'd want to cast flies. Swatting's good enough for me.

One of these days we'll see the dirt start flying on the huge plot north of town, that the city traded for a municipal orange grove. And then there'll be a park that'll make Santa Ana more than ever ashamed!

In this week's news dispatch, the famed "Lyn' Scotsman" from Newport intimates that I'm becoming known in his community as the guy who goes where the fish aren't.

He hints that, if one wants to know where not to go fishing, just follow Gaines!

That has all the earmarks of a nasty one. Just because I followed that Scotsman's advice a couple of times and went where he said the fish were biting, and didn't get any, he thinks I'm not so hot. One of these days I'm going to show him what's what. If he says to go to Huntington Beach, I'm going to San Clemente. And vice versa.

"Santa Fe" Lindsey, my pal who sometimes covers Placentia chamber of commerce meetings for me, calls on the phone, all of a dither. At first he sounded like one of his no doubt excellent trains rounding a curve at full speed ahead, but I finally got him straightened out only to discover that he wanted to brag about Orange County Day at the San Diego Expo. And how his trains were going to offer special rates.

He couldn't interest me. I've a date with a fish on that day!

TO DISCUSS BUDGET
LAGUNA BEACH.—Budget requirements for the 1936-37 school year, signing of teachers' contracts, and disposal of routine matters, are listed among matters to come before the board of education at its regular meeting Wednesday evening.

CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH WINS FREE PARKING LOT BATTLE

PETITION IS DENIED IN S.A. COURT

Ocean Frontage Fight Is Decided in Favor of City Council

Newport Beach won a victory yesterday in its fight to establish a 7500 square foot free parking lot along the Balboa beach front.

Superior Judge Homer G. Ames denied the petition of the Beach Preservation association of Balboa asking for an injunction stopping the city from installing the lot, and ordered a temporary restraining order issued last Friday dissolved.

The city plans establishment of the parking space on two blocks of beach front, 200 feet deep, decided to the city for that purpose by Ray Burlingame, of the Balboa Amusement Company.

The Preservation association had objected on the grounds that the lot would be unsightly, would take away valuable beach front, and was designed to help business of the Balboa Rendezvous ballroom, to the detriment of other beach businesses.

Preliminary work of installing the lot had already been started when the association filed its suit.

MEMORIAL DAY RITES TOLD

WESTMINSTER.—Memorial day will be observed at Westminster Memorial park at 11 a. m. The program will be held near the chapel with the Joseph Rodman post No. 133 of the American Legion of Huntington Beach in charge of services.

The program includes an opening address, Roy Patrick, commander; invocation, Chaplain H. C. Reid; processional, Dr. Ralph Hawes; solo, Mrs. Hazel Nevins Ranney; address, the Rev. Luther A. Arthur, First Baptist church, Huntington Beach; floral ceremony, Women's auxiliary, and taps, Scout Woodrow Harrold.

Husbands Feted By Stanton Club

STANTON.—Sunshine and Shower club members entertained their husbands and families at a pot-luck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson Thursday evening.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. S. Hyllton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tarr, Mrs. Nellie Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howard, Mrs. Albert Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bushnell, Mrs. Dorothy Morse and Mr. and Mrs. S. Branson.

Bridge was played following the dinner with prizes for high score awarded Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Morse, Mr. Bushnell and S. Branson.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller attended the Odd Fellows dance in Anaheim Wednesday evening.

Betty Lou Thompson and Richard Parr were among those present at the high school carnival and dance at Anaheim recently.

Convict Man on Assault Charge

TUSTIN.—Richard Dejonghe is serving a 90-day term in the county jail after having been convicted on a charge of assault and drunkenness in Justice of the Peace D. T. Hayden's court this week.

Police Chief John Stanton arrested Dejonghe after the man was reported to have pursued a Tustin woman from her garage where she had just parked her car, to a window of her home, where she was helped into the house by a member of the family.

Knights of Pythias members who attended the grand lodge at Santa Rosa last week made reports on the conference at this week's meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Nelson of Berkeley, Idaho, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kidd.

Music Teachers Meet in Orange

ORANGE.—Orange county music teachers held their final meeting of the school year Wednesday night in the Orange Woman's clubhouse and elected officers following a 6:30 dinner.

Paul Beatty, Oceanview school, was elected president; Miss Frances Van Horn, Huntington Beach vice president, and Miss Cynthia Rainey, Magnolia school, secretary-treasurer. Miss Katherine McCullah, Anaheim, played piano solos and gave readings. Glenn Curtis, Los Angeles supervisor of music, spoke, telling of the national music conference held a month ago in New York.

WANT TO PLAY CHESS?

SIERRA MADRE, May 29. (AP) Sierra Madre's seventh annual Morphy day chess tournament will be held June 20, announced President George Sullinger of the Southern California Chess club.

Flogging Equipment of Cult



Sergeant William Watkins of the Michigan state police is pictured as he examined a flogging weapon taken in a raid on the home of the Jackson, Mich., leader of the "Black Legion" as officials extended the scope of the investigation of the secret vigilante organization throughout the state. Regalia of the order and other weapons were also seized. (Associated Press photo.)

FOUR GROVE STUDENTS GET COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

Editors and Their Opinions

A digest of ideas from Orange county newspapers, reprinted as being of interest to readers of The Journal.

AN INSIDIOUS MEASURE

California voters will be called upon next November to pass upon a deceptive, insidious measure, which will need a bit of adroit thinking if we are to avoid falling into a trap.

This measure purports to be for the repeal of the sales tax. Many persons who have no real estate might vote for the repeal of the sales levy under the hope that they personally might escape tax payments. If the measure went no further than the repeal of the sales tax it might be tolerated, though under present circumstances this would be serious enough.

The measure, if successful, not only repeals the sales tax and other methods of raising state revenue, but it automatically institutes the single tax. This provides that eventually virtually all state revenue shall be raised by levies upon the land. Stocks, bonds, building on property, jewelry—all personal property would be exempt.

Calculations by tax experts reveal that the method of raising taxes probably would place upon real estate a tax in excess of the value of the property. When that should happen the property would cease to be of value. Then the state would have to take it over, including all improvements thereon.

The program might appeal to those who believe in socialism. It might appeal to the Communist who believes private ownership of property to be a crime against society. And it might find support among those who feel that a general shakeup of our social system would aid them individually. But to those who believe one whit in the current social system the program will wave its own red flag of warning.

Girl Scouts to Sponsor Movie

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—The Huntington Beach Girl Scouts are sponsoring "The Bohemian Girl" and "Charlie Chan at the Circus," motion pictures, to be given June 2, 3 and 4.

Friends of the Girl Scouts have been urged to buy tickets to help the girls earn money for summer camp.

Girls selling tickets are Marjorie Baker, Lois Taylor, Doris Ranney, Ettie Mae Tinsley, Marion Overacker, Jean Overacker, Doris Hagar, Christine Day, Erlene Millican, Eleanor Deitrich, Mary Gifford, Ruth Paxson, Joyce Whiffled, May Huff, Alverda Arthur, Alice Warner, Patricia Colver, Jewel Young, La Rae Fulmer, Marjorie Smith and Marjorie Yost.

G. G. Party Fetes Harvey Bryan

GARDEN GROVE.—Mrs. Clifton Bryan honored her son, Harvey LeRoy, with a party on occasion of his third birthday anniversary recently.

Children invited were Donald Hall, Anaheim; Stephen Smith, Dorothy and Eugene Collins, Los Schroff, Helen Emley, Donald Jordan and Jack Mitchell. Mothers attending were Mrs. Elmer Hall, Mrs. Rodney Collins, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Conrad Schroff, Mrs. John W. Mitchell and Mrs. Harvey Emley.

ROTARY FETES ATHLETES

ORANGE.—Boys of the high school track, baseball and tennis teams and their coaches were guests of the Rotary club Thursday with Stewart White, track coach, introducing the speaker, Gene Nixon, head of the athletic department of Pomona college.

Nixon told of changes in athletics that have taken place during his lifetime and told humorous incidents from his own boyhood. He stated that his greatest thrill was the first time he jumped over a barnyard gate.

To the men he said "Do not devalue the athletic program of your school to the level of merely wanting your team to win the real value is the better social ideals and physical development of your boys."

Captains of teams who were guests were Elmer Wagers, track; Elmer Smith, baseball and Harold Larson, tennis.

San Juan Players Appear Tonight

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—The stage in the auditorium of San Juan Capistrano Union High school is all set for presentation of the comedy, "You're Telling Me," tonight. The play, in three acts, will be the first of a series planned for production by the newly organized community players here. Members of the group are all residents of this vicinity.

The cast for tonight's show includes Mrs. F. W. Rogers, Mrs. M. E. Walters, Mrs. Paul H. Eslinger, Mrs. A. W. Speer, William C. Henning, M. E. Walters, Mrs. Kenneth Haas, Mrs. E. A. Louderback, Mrs. Leslie Pancoast and Wallace Mahoney.

San Juan Teacher's Wedding Told

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—Announcement was made here yesterday of marriage of Mrs. Mildred Smith of Capistrano to Russell Schwarz of Long Beach. Announcement of the event was made in Santa Ana at a party given by Mrs. Dora Glines, assistant county superintendent of schools.

Mrs. Schwarz has been a teacher in the local grammar school for 10 years.

DR. HUNTER IN PEACE TALK

GARDEN GROVE.—Speaking on "Let Us Keep War Away From Our Children," Dr. Graham Hunter, pastor of the Fullerton Presbyterian church, addressed 250 persons at a peace conference of the West Orange county church council Wednesday evening in the Garden Grove First Methodist church.

"There is only one way in which the United States may stay out of war if it starts among foreign nations," he said, "and that is to sever trade relations with all countries." As a Christian nation, he added, it should not be hard to sacrifice profits for life, and were the United States to become involved in another foreign war, it would be due to the fact that we had placed profits gained from foreign trade ahead of human life.

Dr. Hunter spoke on "International Relationship." Mrs. Irvine German sang, and the Rev. William Keech, pastor of the Baptist church, gave the invocation, and the Rev. Grover Ralston, pastor of the host church, dismissed the meeting.

ORANGE P.T. A. FETES PUPILS

ORANGE.—Maple street P.T. A. members met Wednesday afternoon in the school and honored fifth grade pupils, who will leave next year for the intermediate school.

A musical program was presented by pupils of the fifth grade included "Sea Dreams," Richard King and LeVern Scharr; "Farewell," steel guitar, Thomas Grant; solo, "Mother of Mine," Jose Livermore, "Our Pacific Land," and "Circus Parade," entire class.

The program ended, each child stepped forward and presented his mother with a carnation.

During a business session, 12 fifth grade mothers presented drapes to the music room. The presentation was made by Mrs. Earl G. Smith. Each teacher was also given a gift by the P.T. A.

A humorous talk, "Mother and Children in Vacation Time," was given by Mrs. Percy Green, and tea was served, with Mrs. Carl Glasbrenner and Mrs. George Carlson hostesses.

SILVERADO P.T. A. HAS MEETING

SILVERADO.—The Silverado P.T. A. met all day yesterday and, after trying a comfort, enjoyed a pot-luck luncheon. A cake was presented Mrs. Florence Harbottle, who has just completed seven years as a teacher of the school.

During a business meeting, at which Mrs. Naomi Schulz presided, chairmen of committees were appointed for the coming year, including publicity, Mrs. Clyde Gilbert; membership, Mrs. Sadie Chaffee; hospitality, Mrs. Fanny Grundy; program, Mrs. Fredman; parliamentarian, John Harbottle, and publications, Mrs. Florence Harbottle.

Monopoly Played At P.T. A. Party

ORANGE.—Lydia Killifer P.T. A. members gave a "monopoly" party at the school Wednesday night, entertaining about 30 guests.

Mrs. Lon Foster arranged flowers, and hostesses were in charge of Mrs. Louise Ingels. She was assisted by Mrs. Margaret Ockels, Mrs. George Horton, Mrs. Edgar Mark, Mrs. Benton Baines and Miss Lydia Killifer. Mrs. Ted Seavy operated the monopoly boards. Prizes were awarded George Horton, Mrs. Leo Gish, Mrs. Lon Foster, Mrs. Ted Seavy and Mrs. Ed Stinson.

Holiday Mail Service Told

LAGUNA BEACH.—Beginning next Saturday, Laguna Beach will have a holiday mail service, consisting of one incoming and one outgoing mail, which type of service will be extended to all national holidays, it was announced today.

This service, however, will be limited to placing incoming mail in the postoffice lobby boxes, and dispatching outgoing mail in the afternoon, it was added. There will be no city delivery on such holidays, postoffice officials explained.

Newport School Banquet Slated

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—The Newport Harbor Union High school junior-senior banquet will be held tonight in the school cafeteria with the domestic science department in charge of the meal.

Awards and special trophies will be given to students who have gained honors during the year. Announcement of winners will not be made until tonight.

Speakers will be Jean Yandell, Betty Dodge, Betty Wells, Bob Simon, Marian Brown, Gilman Brookins, Ted Staffler and Betty Lambertson.

Westminster P.T. A. Board Fetes Group at Dinner

WESTMINSTER.—The executive board of the Westminster P.T. A. and the grade mother chairman entertained at a dinner Wednesday evening in the Westminster clubhouse in Midway City in compliment to school trustees, their wives, faculty members of the Hoover and Westminster schools and their husbands and wives.

Following the dinner an amateur broadcasting hour was staged for the amusement of the guests with C. N. Jones acting as master-of-ceremonies. Appearing on the program were May Finley, Marie Braybrooks, Mrs. R. P. Meairs, William Fraser, R. P. Meairs, Dale Braybrooks, N. A. Nelson, Mrs.

Fred Foley, William Schmidt, Zenda Severson, Gladys Heath, George Prindle, Alverda Campbell, Lucille Wise and Hazel Bebermeyer.

Hostesses were Mrs. Marie Nelson, Mrs. May Finley, Mrs. Ruth Prichard, Mrs. Ethel Phillips, Mrs. Bertha Schmidt, Mrs. Gladys Carson, Mrs. Fred Foley, Mrs. Bert Heath, Mrs. Chester Campbell, Mrs. Zenda Severson, Mrs. Ray Suess, Mrs. Iva Meairs, Mrs. Margaret Miller, Mrs. Isabelle Penhall, Mrs. Muriel Fraser, Mrs. India McDaniel, Mrs. Marie Braybrooks, Mrs. Margaret Prindle, Mrs. S. A. Miller, Mrs. Walter Beckman, Mrs. Lucille Wise and Mrs. Hazel Bebermeyer.

BEACH PICNIC PLANS TOLD

SAN CLEMENTE.—Plans have been announced for a picnic on the beach Thursday, June 11, for children of the local grammar school. The picnic will be under auspices of the P.T. A.

At a recent meeting of the Parent-Teacher organization, officers for the new year were installed, including president, Mrs. Evelyn Miller; vice president, Mrs. B. F. Kearney; secretary, Mrs. Scott E. Saxe, and treasurer, Mrs. William Curry.

Institute Group To Give Program

SILVER ACRES.—Sunday night will be Bible Institute night at the Community church, when a quartette from the institute composed of the Kraft twins, Gordon Hyde and Leland Friesen, directed by C. B. Whitwell, will present a program of instrumental and vocal music.

A large number of students and

CHOIR TO SING AT LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH.—Compositions by famous masters will feature a program of sacred music to be presented by the young people's choir of the First Presbyterian church of Santa Ana next Sunday at the Community Presbyterian church, it was announced today by the Rev. Raymond I. Brahms.

The choir is composed of 40 high school and junior college students, under the direction of Whitford L. Hall, a graduate of the famous Westminster choir school of Princeton. Pauling G. Rhodes is accompanist.

former students of the institute are expected to be present and a section of the church will be reserved for them.

The Woman's Missionary society of the church will hold an all-day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Leroy Stewart. A pot-luck luncheon will be served at noon.

"Floating Peril"

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

CHAPTER 19

Their cocktails were served on deck in picnic fashion and with a pleasant absence of formalities. Lucienne was more silent than usual. He, on the other hand, had abandoned for the moment his natural taciturnity. He pointed to one of the small cutters returning to the gunboat.

"This is really," he declared, "a bay of mysteries. Can you imagine why that old hulk is here?"

"I think so," she answered. "Father called on the commander yesterday and he came to dinner. The admiral is issuing a new chart of the smaller Mediterranean bays, and they are here to take soundings."

"Seems queer to me," he observed. "I should not have said there were any soundings in this bay worth a snap of the fingers to the French or any other navy."

"Well, that's what the commander said," she told him. "He asked questions about you, too. You really are an American, aren't you?"

He nodded. "Half and half. My father was an American, my mother French. There was a great struggle about where I should be brought up. My father won. He was a pretty lenient sort of man, but there were some things he was firm about. I spent four years at Harvard, and I have been on the Continent most of the time since."

"You are becoming more interesting every moment," she declared. "You had better hold on a bit," he warned her. "There's nothing very romantic about me. I am just a journalist. I write regularly for the Paris edition of one of our home newspapers in which my father is interested."

"That's not so bad," she told him encouragingly. "I know several French journalists who come to my mother's receptions. Is your father very rich, that he has an interest in a newspaper?"

"I should think he was fairly well off," Hamer acknowledged. "That may help me, he said, she reflected. "He pretends to think more of family than anything else, but he is really a terrible money grabber. I have a little money of my own, too, left me by an aunt. All that I shall want from you on our wedding day, if not before, is this boat."

"As a journalist," he confided "nothing is more unsettling to my curiosity. Couldn't you tell me just what you've got on your mind, all of you people, about this Bird of Paradise?"

"I couldn't," she replied firmly. "The simple reason that I haven't the faintest idea. You see, the whole point of the matter is this—the secret of the Bird of Paradise is the secret of other people."

"It is the first duty of a journalist," he observed, "to find out other people's secrets. I expect they would be awfully bucked at my New York office if I sent them a marvelous original story."

"Well, you may do that some day," she promised him. "The day after our wedding day, perhaps."

"What about making that tomorrow," he suggested.

"Aburd! We are not living in Hollywood. We have to be mar-

ried in a church and before the mayor, and we have to have the consent of our parents and there have to be some sort of legal papers—even when settlements are not necessary. I know all about it. My hand was once asked in marriage by one of my own country people. Then came that wretched little war in Morocco and, alas, he disappeared."

"Sorry," the young man murmured. "I cannot claim much sympathy," she replied. "I had only seen him twice, and then, in a crowded salon. I am afraid that the chief feelings I had about him were of mild dislike. Still, I should have married him, I suppose, if he had come back from Africa."

"Auguste announced luncheon and they took their places at the improvised table set out under the awning."

"Nothing makes me so domestic," she sighed, "as these little deejuners a deux. I think I shall make you a good wife, Hamer."

"You will make an adorable one."

"If I am as well fed as this, I shall at least be a good tempered one," she assured him as she finished mixing the salad and served it. "Hamer, there never was such a ham. Wherever do you get them?"

"Ship's stores," he told her. "We put them on at Gibraltar."

"And to think that all my wretched house guests," she reflected, "are squatting in uncomfortable positions on the sands leaning against jagged rocks and eating sandwiches from one hand balancing lukewarm drinks in the other! I am afraid I shall be a better wife than a hostess, Hamer."

"Don't let's entertain at all, then," he proposed. "Two is such a wonderful number."

"Hamer," she broke in, looking downwards "who is that villainous-looking foreigner perched in the small dinghy? He has been 'round the boat twice."

"No idea," was the somewhat indifferent reply.

"Remember," she warned him, "you must take the greatest care of your boat, now that it has become a consideration of our marriage. It must be delivered to me in good condition the day afterwards."

"I hope my boat is not the only consideration."

"It is not. I like you very much, Hamer dear. I have never really loved anybody, but I think that I love you. I am quite sure that I am going to very much. Nevertheless, I must have the boat."

"Before I part with her, I shall give her a good overhauling myself," he announced. "The Bird of Paradise is a nice little craft, and I really do not know what there is about her to send people crazy."

"You have had quite an interesting time, anyhow, since you tied up on your corps mort here," she remarked.

"You bet I have. The most interesting and most wonderful time of my life."

There was a brief but happy pause. She leaned back and straightened her hair.

"We are going to have such fun

BEACH RITES WILL HONOR WAR DEAD

Services on H. B. Pier And at Park Planned For Tomorrow

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Memorial day services will be conducted on the municipal pier at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow with services at the grave of a Huntington Beach World war veteran in Westminster Memorial park to follow.

Judge C. P. Pann will deliver the address on the pier, the firing squad of the Joseph Rodman post of the American Legion and the Huntington Beach band will take part in the exercises at the pier. The ritualistic service of the Legion will be conducted by Commander Roy Patrick, to be followed by a salute to those who have given their lives for their country. Flowers will be scattered on the water in honor of those who have gone on before.

Civil war veterans will be taken by machine to the ceremonies. Spanish-American war veterans and World war veterans, members of the auxiliary, Sons of the Legion, Boy and Girl Scouts, Sea Scouts, W. R. C. school children and other residents will march at Triangle park at 9:30 a. m. and march to the pier.

Harlan Reed is in charge of the program and William Hunter the parade.

NO RESPONSIBILITY

LOS ANGELES, May 29. (AP)—Superior Judge Clarence L. Kirtland has dismissed nine suits totaling \$60,000 brought by La Cresenta-Montrose district property owners against the county flood control district. The property owners claimed damages as a result of the New Year's day flood of 1934. Judge Kirtland ruled that no responsibility was shown as far as the flood control district was concerned.

up at the chateau this evening," she told him. "My revered father is sufficiently ruffled already because I backed out of going to the party, but when he knows how I have spent the day, and what the result of it all has been, there will be, as you say, don't you, fur flying?"

Column Left

Fans Like Blaeholder

Nightball Musings

Joe Quits Stars

George Blaeholder, Garden Grove's master of the slider, whom Manager Steve O'Neill of the Cleveland Indians rescued from the discard last winter, recently held the Detroit Tigers to three runs and six hits in six innings.

"An epoch that hardly sounds like an epoch," comments The Sporting News, "yet so deeply impressed were the 18,000 fans by Blaeholder's work that many of them booed loud and long when O'Neill withdrew him in favor of a pinch-hitter in the Tribe's half of the sixth."

Blaeholder's showing was the nearest the customers had come to watching airtight pitching for so long that they wanted more of the same, in spite of the fact the Indians were a run behind and the situation clearly called for a pinch-hitter.

Out of his first 28 innings of pitching this year, Blaeholder was credited with three wins and one loss for a .750 rating in six games.

Frank Boyd, hurdler; Al Parr, broad-jumper; and Jimmy Noy, vaulter, who migrated to junior college here from Kansas, Tustin and Santa Ana prep schools, plan to attend either Occidental or San Diego State. Oxy is said to be particularly interested in Boyd.

Esther Coates, sister of Jim of the Stars, plays second base and pitches for Tiernan's, current leader of the Santa Ana Girls' softball league. She has been taught Jim's style by Jim himself. . . . Ben (Bono) Koral, Tiernan manager, rates Ruth (Lennie) Lehnhardt, catcher; Marge Brown, third baseman; Ruth Scroggins and Velma Swaze, outfielders; and Bobby Wakeham, pitcher, as five of the best feminine players. . . . A crowd of nearly 750 turned out for Wednesday's doubleheader. . . . Koral hopes to arrange an exhibition soon with the "Harlem Belles," Los Angeles colored aggregation. . . . The Tiernan lassies engage Smith & Corona at Irvine Monday night. . . . Tommy Lacy's Green Cat cafe femmes entertain a club from San Diego here Saturday night.

Orange High's all-county league tackle, Bob Faul, may not join the Dons in September. U. S. C. and other Pacific Coast league universities are said to be seeking his services. . . . George Baker, Santa Ana's now famous center for Stanford, credits Jack Robinson, Saint piveter, with the most humorous remark of the '35 grid season. Bill Foot's preps were being shoved around in one of their toughest games last fall. Robinson, patting a few of his buddies on the back, remarked, "Come on, fellows, we won't get a college education playing this way." Jack, of course, was referring to scholarships.

Grover Miller, 190-pound tackle import from Huntington Beach, has been nicknamed "Little Abner" at Orange High, because he originally hails from The Ozarks.

Joe Koral, Bono's kid brother, hit .303 as the University of California's leftfielder this spring. The Santa Ana is sporting two gold baseballs and two sweaters as rewards for aiding the Bears in their '35 and '36 series wins over Stanford. Joe, who checked out a suit with the Stars last week, has turned it back. . . . Says softballding won't do his baseballing any good—and he's right. He has another year of eligibility at Berkeley.

Yankees Now in Spotlight With New Punch at Plate

(By the Associated Press)

Big league baseball, which so far this year has produced as pretty a pennant race as in many years past, still is featured by the return to old-time form of the New York Yankees and the sensational work of the Yank's newer players, notably Joe Di Maggio, coast league recruit.

The performance of the Yankees in their series with the Boston Red Sox, which they won when they took two games to one by capturing yesterday's dizzy finale 10-6, not only marked a continuation of the return of the batting hey-day of Ruth and company, but uncovered definite traces of brass on the gold-plated Boston roster—particularly around the pitching department. For of seven pitchers tossed in against the Yankee bats, only Wes Ferrell in the opening game was able to check the bombardment.

While the Yanks were stretching their American league lead, their New York neighbors, the Giants, lost their one-day option on the National league first place by bowing out to the Boston Bees in a doubleheader, 4-3 and 5-4. The Cardinals, although losing out 7-2 to Jim Weaver's tight pitching for the third place Pittsburgh Pirates, retained the lead exclusively.

Behind the leaders, the Cubs held fourth place by an 11-5 win over the Cincinnati Reds in a bat-

PIXLEY GETS 9TH POLE FOR BIG RACE Olive Seeks Revenge Over Santa Ana Here Tonight

OILERS HOST TO ANAHEIM IN CRUCIAL

Jack Dugan Will Oppose Jim Coates; Batting Orders Changed

NATIONAL NIGHT BALL LEAGUE

Santa Ana	W. L. Pct.
Huntington Beach	5 1 .833
Anaheim	4 2 .667
Olive	3 3 .500
Westminster	1 5 .167
Orange	0 6 .000

Games Tonight
Olive at Santa Ana
Anaheim at Huntington Beach
Westminster at Orange.

Payment for a bewildering 15-2 defeat of the first round will be sought by Olive's fourth-place Grenadiers from Santa Ana's Stars in National league nightball inside the Municipal bowl at 8:15 tonight.

Huntington Beach's 1935 champion Oilers, now sharing the lead with Santa Ana as the result of their 12-3 disintegration of the Stars here Tuesday, entertain Anaheim's third-place Valencia in a game that will have far-reaching effect if Anaheim's fine-hitting club should win.

The Stars will swing first here tonight, because the game was originally set for Olive, shifted here to bring a better game.

TONIGHT'S LINEUPS

OLIVE	SANTA ANA
H. Hemus, 3b	Denney, lf
E. Seacord, rf	Conrad, ss
Bell, lf	Reboin, cf
Wallin, c	Preble, 2b
Foltz, 2b	Coats, 1b
Guthrie, cf	Smith, rf
Hahne, 1b	Young, 3b
F. Bath, ss	Koral, c
Dugan, p	Coates, p

Gen Gelker, Olive manager, openly does not expect to see his club humiliated 15-2 again. "All teams have their off nights. Our showing at Santa Ana can be discounted by the manner in which we extended Huntington Beach 2-1. Jack Dugan was not up to pitching form against the Stars, but he will be tonight. Santa Ana can be beaten. Huntington Beach Oilers proved that when they slaughtered the Stars 12-3."

Jimmy Coates will be on the firing line for Santa Ana, which must win to remain definitely in the first-half pennant dash.

Manager Lackaye contemplates only one change in his regular batting order. Alvin Reboin, centerfielder, and Nan Coats, first baseman, will trade places, Reboin hitting third, Coats fifth.

Orange, playing on its home field, can force Westminster's Aviators into the cellar position with the Cubs by scoring an upset tonight.

Mrs. D. Campbell Wins Golf Honors At Country Club

Mrs. D. Campbell triumphed in flag tournament play at the Santa Ana Country club yesterday by finishing 100 yards short of the No. 18 green. Mrs. J. L. McFadden and Miss Lolita Mead were 200.

Mrs. J. L. McFadden shot a 14 over holes Nos. 2, 3, 6 and 10 for blind-hole honors. Mrs. L. J. Bushard carded a 17.

Male golfers of the club will hold their annual flag tourney tomorrow.

SAINTS DRAW IN FOOTBALL FEUD, 0-0

Dwight Nott Shines For 1936 Eligibles; Joy Makes 25-Yd. Run

Barred by the C. I. F. (California Interscholastic Federation) with the beginning of the 1936-37 football season, spring practice in uniforms ended for an indefinite period at Poly field yesterday in a 0-0 deadlock between Santa Ana High school's "last year-next year" varsities.

The game was snappier than last season's conflict, which ended with the same score.

Not Intercepts Pass
Lack of practice by the more experienced members of the '35 squad enabled W. W. (Bill) Foot's hustling band of '36 eligibles to hold their own. In fact, they almost won.

Captain-elect Dwight Nott, petite halfback whose fleet running was a feature of the annual tussle, barely missed a long touchdown pass from Len Stafford, left halfback, in the first quarter, and gave the handful of fans another thrill in the fourth period when he intercepted a pass near mid-field and hot-footed it down the sidelines to within 12½ yards of the graduates' goal.

Joy Threatens
The has-beens threatened the going-to-be's in the third quarter when Carroll Joy, pass-slinging halfback who will be with the Dons in the fall, reeled off a run of 25 yards through the 1936 varsity to mid-field. He followed with a 20-yard pass to Bill Semmacher, right end, but the sparkling rally fizzled near the 30-yard line.

Jack Robinson, regular center last season, was carried off the field with a badly sprained ankle in the second half. . . . Bill Musick, 1936's fullback, got off a punt that eluded Joy and rolled 60 yards in the first period. . . . Norman Garrett, alert guard of the graduates, recovered Nott's fumble to check a rally by the 1936 varsity in the fourth quarter. . . . Ferris Wall, chunky lineman, knifed through to stop Halfback Joy in his tracks in another brilliant defensive effort.

The lineups:
1936 Squad (O) Pos. (O) 1935 Squad
Moyle LG T. D. Yonel
Meyan LG T. D. Yonel
Warhurst C Robinson
Garrett LG T. D. Yonel
Wall RT Crowther
Stump RE Semmacher
Short Short
Stafford LH Joy
Nott RH Joy
Musick Min. Nita

Scores by Quarters
1936 Varsity 0 0 0 0-0
1935 Varsity 0 0 0 0-0

Substitutions
1936 Varsity: Mitten, Nitta, Horton, Carney, Sawyer, Pagenkopf, Patterson, Price.
1935 Varsity: Kennedy, Richards, Schilling, Mercurio.

Officials
A. J. (Bill) Cook, Al Reboin, Allen Tiltner, Major Anderson, W. W. (Bill) Foot and Reese Greene.

Ray Hodgson was the hero at Irvine. Instead of using his blood slinger, Ira DeBusk, Manager Ernie Lagier pressed into service "Rightlander Ray," who allowed only six hits during his no-hit performance.

The Brea-Anaheim and Irvine-Placentia naturals Monday night will shed considerable light on the muddled race.

VALENCIA NINE IS INELIGIBLE

Southern California C. I. F. baseball eliminations will continue tomorrow without Valencia, the Orange County league representative which, it is understood, has been ruled out because of two ineligible players. Pasadena Muir-Teach plays at Escondido for the right to meet Long Beach Poly next week for the Southland title.

Baseball Standings

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Oakland	W. L. Pct.
Missions	36 25 .590
San Francisco	32 27 .542
San Diego	32 28 .533
San Jose	30 30 .500
Cincinnati	26 36 .419
Sacramento	26 32 .448
Los Angeles	24 35 .407

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	W. L. Pct.
Boston	27 33 .448
Detroit	22 18 .550
Cleveland	19 18 .514
Chicago	18 18 .500
Philadelphia	19 20 .487
Washington	18 20 .474
Brooklyn	15 24 .385
Pittsburgh	12 25 .325

Yesterday's Results
New York 6, Detroit 5
Chicago 4, Boston 3
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 5
Cleveland 4-0, Washington 3-5 (first game 10 innings)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis	W. L. Pct.
New York	24 13 .649
Philadelphia	24 14 .632
Brooklyn	19 18 .514
Chicago	18 18 .500
Boston	19 20 .487
Cleveland	18 20 .474
Washington	15 24 .385
Pittsburgh	12 25 .325

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 11, Cincinnati 3
Boston 4-5, New York 3-4
Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 1-1
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 2

Santa Ana Journal SPORTS

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1936

King Speed Will Rule for a Day



Grim Death will hover nearby when the nation's crack drivers send their mighty machines hurtling 'round and 'round the thin ribbon of track at Indianapolis speedway in the annual 500-mile Memorial Day automobile classic tomorrow. Among the field of 33 starters, including Fullerton's Ray Pixley, are the four favorites pictured above: (top left), Chet Gardner, Long Beach, who qualified in 116,000 miles per hour; (lower left)—Rex Mays, Riverside-Glendale dare-devil who set a lightning pace in '35, and qualified this year in 119,661; (top right)—Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis, 117,503; and (lower right)—Wild Bill Cummings, Indianapolis, 115,939.



Lupe Cordoza looked fondly at his two powerhouse fists today and prepared to close the books on his spectacular record as a midget featherweight boxer. Sixty-eight fights—with 54 victories—is the record the Pomona pugilist takes with him when he enters professional ranks next month.

Lupe, making his last local start as an amateur, hung up victory No. 54 at the Orange County Athletic club last night by stopping El Centro Mexican, with two punches in the first round.

Nothing But Fear
Displaying little but fear, Rios waved his arms ineffectually, like a bird in a trap, then tasted a sickening right to the stomach from Cordoza. He went down for a nine count. As the customers started homeward, knowing the end was just around a very small corner, Cordoza toyed with his prey for a half a minute, then cut loose his rocking left. Rios went down so hard that the clients got up and went home. Referee Ted Gilmore hadn't even bothered to start the count when Rios's seconds tossed in the towel.

Next month Lupe goes to San Francisco to take a whang at the state amateur boxing title. Then he goes into the fight-for-money class. Orange county, where amateur boxing reigns, will see him in the ring no more.

A pair of kids who did double duty for the express privilege of having a few rematch socks at each other took all honors in the preliminary bouts. After

fighting a couple of other boys earlier in the morning Orange's rugged Maxie Moore squared off in a "grudge battle" with San Bernardino's Gerald Berry. Moore copped the decision although Moore did most of the hitting. Trouble was Berry didn't hit as hard as Moore, who laid several rib-bending blows early in the bout. Both worked hard, considering they had gone four rounds earlier.

In the semi-windup Paddy Quillen won a listless decision from Placentia's Jimmy Merced, who is slowing up over his former appearance. Herman Dominguez decided Al Estrada and was booted roundly.

Most of the other bouts were featured by quick knockouts. Moore took his first victory by knocking out Ralph Mercedes, San Bernardino in the second round and Monroe Brisdall, the reformed Santa Ana caddy boy, stopped Ray Valardes, San Bernardino, in the second. Valardes was down and weary at the end of the first and his seconds had tossed in the towel before Referee Gilmore ordered the fight to go on. Then he stopped it as the second open, since Valardes was just playing target for Brisdall's long shots.

Ken Holiday knocked out last week, looked his old self against an old rival, Eddie Baker of Ontario. With Baker down and defenseless, Gilmore stopped the bout with but two minutes of the first round gone.

Berry dropped the nod to Art Blanco in the opener.

Oliver McCarter's Los Angeles opponent failed to appear.

STANFORD TRACKMEN MAY EXTEND TROY FAVORITES

LOS ANGELES, May 29.—Expecting to receive their most grueling competition from Stanford, 15 track-and-field athletes of the University of Southern California will attempt to add the Pacific Coast championship title to the Trojan championship collection tomorrow when the first revival of the big western meet since 1927 will be staged in Berkeley.

Although Southern California's team will enter the meet as favorite, Dean Cromwell's boys will find exceptionally stiff competition in the events in which they expect to do their chief scoring. Stanford is rated as a dangerous opponent mainly because the Indians seem certain of piling up many points in the distances with Chuck Nimmo, Warren Dixon, Ed Burrows, Ray Malott and Bill McCurdy and in

the weight events with Jim Reynolds and Phil Levy.

Captain Foy Draper and George Boone will face a fast sprint field which will include Mushy Pollock of California, who defeated the Trojans in the S. C.-California dual meet; Ray Dean and Jim Kneubuhl, Stanford stars; Bruce Humber, Washington ace; and Carson Shoemaker of Oregon, northern division conference champion in 1934 and '35.

In the quarter-mile, Al Fitch and Jimmy Cassin of the Trojans also will oppose top-notch competition in Archie Williams of California, Ed Duda of U. C. L. A. and Jack Veierhauser of Stanford. Phil Cope and Roy Staley, S. C.'s high hurdling twins, will meet other Olympic team candidates in Tom Moore Please Turn to Page 9, Col. 8)

RAIMONDI CASE

SEATTLE, May 29. (AP)—Wilbur C. Tuttle, president of the Pacific Coast Baseball league, said today he can see no reason for interfering with the San Francisco Seals' signing of 16-year-old Ernie Raimondi. Tuttle said the matter was between the boy's guardians and the baseball club. "If the parents want him to play, it's their business."

Fullerton Boy Entered in 500-Mile Grind at Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29. (AP)—Fast talk about race drivers, high speeds and "thrill wagons" dominated conversations here today as thousands of speedway disciples gathered at the nation's race mecca for the 500-mile automobile race tomorrow.

Out at the 2½-mile brick-asphalt oval, where a crowd of 150,000 will gather tomorrow, the serious work of brushing, scrubbing and inspecting the track was in progress.

Mechanics carefully made final adjustments on their motors. Officials permitted no cars on the track.

Ray Pixley, Fullerton speed merchant who qualified in the seventh best time of 116,703 miles per hour, has drawn the pole position in the ninth row. Thirty-three will start in the annual classic.

At the press pagoda the race pilots received final instructions today. The first of which was Drive to win but drive safely.

The starting bomb will explode at approximately 10 a. m. (C. S. T.) tomorrow and the roaring chase will continue until approximately 3 p. m.

Competing for the \$100,000 in prize money will be three former winners of the grind: Louis Meyer, Huntington Park, Calif., only double winner; Fred Frame, Los Angeles, and "Wild Bill" Cummings, Indianapolis.

In the pole position will be youthful Rex Mays of Los Angeles, who whipped around the 25-mile qualification dash with an average speed of 119,644 miles per hour.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29. (AP)—Drivers in the order in which they will line up for the start of the annual 500-mile automobile race here tomorrow, with their qualifying times, follow:

FIRST ROW

Drivers	Qualifying Time
Rex Mays	118.644
Babe Stapp	118.845
Chet Miller	117.675

SECOND ROW

Doc MacGoober	116.961
George Connor	116.269
Herb Ardinger	115.082

THIRD ROW

Chet Berger	113.377
Louis Toner	111.078
Wilbur Shaw	117.503

FOURTH ROW

Shorty Cantlon	116.912
Ted Horn	116.584
Fred Winnall	116.221

FIFTH ROW

Bill Cummings	115.929
George Barringer	112.700
Floyd Roberts	112.403

SIXTH ROW

Jimmy Snyder	111.291
Al Miller	116.138
Chet Gardner	116.000

SEVENTH ROW

Billy Winn	114.648
Frank Brisco	114.183
Johnny Seymour	115.169

EIGHTH ROW

Frank McGuck	113.102
Doc Williams	112.827
Ralph Hepburn	112.201

NINTH ROW

Ray Pixley	116.703
Deacon Litz	115.997
Harry MacQuinn	114.118

TENTH ROW

Louis Meyer	114.171
Lou Moore	113.996
Mauri Rose	113.890

ELEVENTH ROW

Fred Farne	112.877
Zeke Meyer	111.476
Emil Andres	111.455

ALTERNATE STARTERS

Al Putnam (First)	110.485
Henry Banks (Second)	110.277

City League Box Scores

down first the dered stop- since target last ainst On- de-

at the expense of the Latter Day Saints, 9 to 2, at the Municipal bowl last night.

The rejuvenated Carpenters, strengthened by Maurice (Buck) White at shortstop and Clarence (Pat) Patmor at third, hammered out 11 hits to snow under Knights of Columbus, 12 to 3, in the curtain-hoister.

Commercial Nat'l Bank 1-12
Knights of Columbus 0-3

Ernie Acker smashed a triple for Bus Snow's Mormons.

AY All except one of the Carpenters collected hits during their one-sided victory over the K. C. boys. Patmor rapped a double and triple

Commercial Nat'l Bank 1-12
Latter Day Saints 0-2

Dixie Howell's Errors Aid Solons in Win Over Ducks

Errors, extra innings and the peculiarities of the percentage book kept the restless clubs on the move in the Pacific Coast League today.

In 4 hours and 43 minutes of baseball the Missions conquered Los Angeles, 12-5, 4-3, to move back into second place, one point above Seattle, which smacked Oakland down, 13-3, last night for the league leaders' seventh consecutive defeat.

The Seals and Padres changed places again in the middle of the standings when San Francisco won a 10-inning battle with San Diego, 4-3. One of Bobby Doerr's three

33 SPEEDERS READY FOR CLASSIC

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Chiff Bergere	113.377
Louis Toneri	111.078
Wilbur Shaw	117.503
FOURTH ROW	
Shorty Cantlon	116.912
Ted Horn	116.584
Fred Winnall	116.221
FIFTH ROW	
Bill Cummings	115.929
George Barringer	112.700
Floyd Roberts	112.403
SIXTH ROW	
Jimmy Snyder	111.291
Al Miller	116.138
Chet Gardner	116.000
SEVENTH ROW	
Billy Winn	114.648
Frank Brisco	114.213
Johnny Seymour	115.169
EIGHTH ROW	
Frank McGurk	113.102
Bill Williams	112.837
Alfred Hepburn	112.291
NINTH ROW	
Ally Pixley	116.703
Wesley Brown	110.997
Larry MacQuinn	114.118
TENTH ROW	
Louis Meyer	114.171
Lou Moore	113.906
Lauri Rose	113.890
ELEVENTH ROW	
Red Farmer	112.877
Chas Meyer	111.476
Bill Andrews	111.455
ALTERNATE STARTERS	
Putnam (First)	110.485
Gray Banks (Second)	110.277

NOTED JAPAN REFORMER SPEAKS

Dr. Kagawa Talks Here On Way to Achieve Peace in World

Until the Christian principles of cooperation contained in the New Testament are applied for economic peace, there will be no end of war rumors, Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, distinguished Japanese lecturer and reform leader, told Orange county residents who packed the First Methodist church yesterday afternoon.

"If the New Testament cannot save society, of what use is Christianity?" the speaker asked.

All rooms of the church to which loudspeakers had been connected were filled to capacity, and dozens of late comers were turned away. The Rev. Perry F. Schrock introduced Dr. Kagawa.

Movement Spreads
The cooperative movement, started in England 92 years ago, has spread to Europe and has served as model for the Christian cooperative movement of Japan, Dr. Kagawa said. Americans will be forced to adopt a cooperative system to solve their unemployment problem, he predicted.

Telling incidents in his own early life which led him to take seminary courses at Princeton and plunge into social, economic and spiritual reform movements in Japan, Dr. Kagawa attributed the changes effected to the New Testament.

Kindness Contagious
"Loving kindness is more contagious than even tuberculosis," he said, telling how a missionary from Virginia taught him Christianity and English, and gave him courage to work to cleanse slums and combat social evils.

With the spread of Christianity in Japan, five traits have become apparent, he said. They are: greater purity, a spirit of peace, of service, of respect for labor, and of personal piety.

Divorces Decline
Polygamy and other social evils have been virtually abandoned. In the past five years, from 32 per cent to 11 per cent.

Commenting on New York's divorce rate of 24 per cent, Dr. Kagawa suggested sending of more missionaries to New York.

"When we live in a shining world, we can't know the meaning of torment and redemption," the speaker declared, appealing to his audience to take a more active interest in securing economic peace for America and the world.

Willard Junior High Items

Betty Jo Froeschle, Betty Crawford, and Dorothy Eley, captains of seventh grade basketball teams, have been chosen for the seventh grade varsity. The others chosen were M. Plavan, M. Burke, A. Cazares, M. Cradit, B. J. McMillan, H. Butler and D. Jesse. Subs included G. Sawyer, D. Raitt and L. Tucker.

The following girls have been selected for the eighth grade varsity basketball team: L. Crawford, I. Relstab, J. Conliffe, A. Smith, M. Kenyon, J. Johnson, B. Hewitt, Helen Tibbals and D. Murrillo. Substitutes are M. L. Mann, M. K. Friend, C. Brinkerhoff and F. Page.

The Willard orchestra, directed by Mr. Mustol, played at a recent assembly, and the Boys' Double Quartet, composed of Herbert Scott, Franklin Zook, John Schlund, Budrey Benson, Burle Lee, Warren McCarty, and Fred Evans, sang. A dance by Patty Redman, Peggy Redman, June Tway, Helen Crawford, Rosemary Blodgett, Phyllis Bemis, Katherine Hambricht, and Velma Stroud was one of the features of the assembly. Dorothy Tibbals gave a reading, "Dressing Up"; Phyllis Kinney favored with a sailor dance, accompanied by Genevieve Vardy; Elaine Owings and Mary Jean Towler played a duet, and a skit, "No Sale," was presented by Carroll Jean Brinkerhoff and Henry Segerstrom.

Members of the Willard Audubon Bird club visited the general science department at high school Thursday. Mrs. Vivian Meeks, Mrs. Marion Scott, and Miss Vanche Plumb, the leaders, sponsored the trip. Members included Erom Keir, Charles Laxton, Billie Lowe, Bruce Adkinson, Joe Mixer, Henry Segerstrom, David Carmichael, John Montanus, George Platt, Joe Schmitz, Rodney Bacon, Jack Baldwin, Jimmie Carrillo, Elton Denner, Ted Finster and Jack Howard.

With the increase of leisure time coming with summer vacation, upper division assembly today featured a hobby program, arranged by Miss Plimb and Mr. Lund. The boys' glee club rendered two numbers, and speakers from the faculty and student body addressed the assembly on various pastimes. Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Bracewell spoke on nailing and fishing, respectively. Students giving talks were Jack Howard, on stamps; Rodney Bacon, birds; J. R. Stevens, photography; Forest Bacon, a home shop; Raymond Chapman, radio; and Jerry Robb, model planes. Jerome Duffy presented a piano solo, and Ted Benedict and Jim Zornes gave a harmonica duet.

At the home of Maxine Campbell in Silverado canyon, members of the Willard Scout troop No. 3 spent two days recently, enjoying the things they have learned during their Scout life. Anita Johnson, Mary Frances Smith, Claire

Escapes Again



Georgia's notorious "escape artist," Leland Harvey (above), staged his sixth major break when he and another prisoner overpowered guards and fled from the Troup county chain gang at La Grange, Ga. (Associated Press Photo)

SCHOOL DAY AT FAIR SATURDAY

The California Pacific International Exposition at San Diego has set tomorrow as Orange County School day at the fair, around which an atmosphere in keeping with the educational development will be carried on through the program.

For the comfort and convenience of students, teachers and parents, the Santa Fe railway will operate a special train at reduced prices. Tickets are free to children under 5 years of age when accompanied by their parents or guardians. The train leaves Santa Ana at 7:30 a. m. and arrives at San Diego at 9:50 a. m., and leaves San Diego at 6:30 p. m. and arrives in Santa Ana at 8:46 p. m.

Fair officials have granted a special reduced admission for all students under 16 years, while students over 16 who have a signed certificate will be allowed to buy reduced tickets at the entrance gate of the fair.

The San Diego Street Car Company will provide extra equipment meeting the train, between Santa Fe station and the fair grounds, requiring only about 12 minutes per trip.

Tickets will be good only on May 30, and on the special train.

Burke, Meric to Speak at Young People's Rally

W. Maxwell Burke and Stanley Meric, a World War veteran, will be featured speakers tomorrow afternoon at a peace rally for Orange county young people in Irvine park.

An all-day picnic is scheduled for youths and adults, with the afternoon's program slated for 2 o'clock. Jerry Briggs of the Orange County Progressive Youth league, sponsors of the rally, will act as chairman.

STOWAWAY ON QUEEN MARY Officers Eject Young Girl

CHERBOURG, France, May 29 (AP)—The liner Queen Mary left in her wake yesterday a somewhat crestfallen young woman whose hope of a "supremely thrilling" transatlantic voyage as a stowaway on the vessel's maiden trip to New York was broken abruptly at Cherbourg.

She said she is Rohanna T. Siegel, young film company worker who left New York recently to seek a position in England. The stowaway went aboard the Queen Mary at Southampton Wednesday with a visitor's ticket, felt the call to go down to the sea and stayed aboard when the hundreds of visitors were summoned ashore.

Officers soon found out the liner was carrying one unlisted person among her more than 2000 passengers and courteously, but firmly, the woman was instructed to go ashore Wednesday night when the Queen Mary stopped here. She said she would return to London.

Gil Rumored as New U. S. Envoy

LAREDO, Tex., May 29 (AP)—The appointment of Emilio Portes Gil, former president of Mexico, as Mexican ambassador to the United States, was unofficially reported here today.

Portes Gil, present head of the dominant national revolutionary party of Mexico, passed through Laredo this week en route to Rochester, N. Y., on what was described as a vacation trip.

ly, the woman was instructed to go ashore Wednesday night when the Queen Mary stopped here. She said she would return to London.

13 Junior High Boys Pass Cooking Better Than Girls

ARKANSAS CITY, Kas., May 29 (AP)—Thirteen boys enrolled in a junior high school cooking class, and all of them passed, none with a grade below average — thus making a better showing than was turned in by the school's cooking classes for girls.

MAE'S CHAUFFEUR BOXES
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Chalkie," Mae West's sepi chauffeur, has left her service to return to the fight ring.

Irish Senate Is Killed by House

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, May 29 (AP)—Abolition of the Irish Free State senate was voted last night by the dail eireann (house of commons) by 74 to 52.

A motion abolishing the senate had been introduced today by President Eamon de Valera. It long has been one of his prime projects, as he termed the senate as "a danger to the country."

Constitutional bars previously had prevented him from achieving his objective but government supporters said they have been removed. A new constitution will be drawn up next year.

MEMORIAL DAY



Under the little crosses where they rise

The soldier rests. Now round him undismayed

The cannon thunders, and at night he lies

At peace beneath the eternal fusillade—

That other generations might possess—

From shame and menace free in years to come—

A richer heritage of happiness.

He marched to that heroic martyrdom.

—ALAN SEEGER.

The nation tomorrow honors its war dead. Services will be held and flowers heaped on the graves of those who died "that other generations might possess . . . a richer heritage of happiness."

This Message Made Possible Through Cooperation of the Following Public-Spirited Citizens and Business Institutions

LESTER J. FOUNTAIN
Manager Broadway and West Coast Theaters
COLONIAL UPHOLSTERY CO.
Chas. E. Miller, Proprietor
1247 West Fifth Street Phone 5387

LUDDUM CARPET CLEANING WORKS
We Now Carry New Rugs, Carpets and Linoleum
1622 South Main Street

VALENCIA TRUCK CO.
G. M. Hutton, Prop. Phone 135
830 East St. Gertrude Place

WM. F. LUTZ & CO., INC.
Tractors, Farm Implements, Harness
220 East Fifth Street

MacFARLANE ELECTRIC CO.
Electric Construction, Fixtures and Motors
117 East Third Street

KNOX BROTHERS
Cadillac, La Salle, Oldsmobile
Sales and Service
Sixth and Sycamore Streets

CHARLES A. PEDROJA
Druggist
802 East Fourth Street

SANTA ANA REALTY CORPORATION
John D. Kelly, Manager
420 North Sycamore Street

PRANKE'S LACQUER SHOP
"Does Better Auto Painting"
429 West Third Street

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FREIGHT LINES
L. Miller, Agent
727 Stafford Street Phone 302

BERNSTEIN BROTHERS
Sanitary Poultry Dressed and Delivered
1613 West Sixth Street Phone 1303

HOLT'S UPHOLSTERING
Lowest Prices—Free Estimates
1005 South Main Street Phone 5370

MT. VIEW GARAGE
Jerome Kidd, Mgr.
General Automobile Repairing
First Street and Mountain View Drive, Tustin

PACIFIC PLUMBING CO.
H. H. ADAMS—H. H. SCHLUETER
313 North Ross Street

GIVENS & CANNON PHARMACY
Druggists
Fourth and Ross Streets

PEOPLE'S FINANCE & THRIFT COMPANY
"Save Where You Can Borrow"
Corner Fifth and Sycamore Streets

JEROME'S SUPER SERVICE STA.
"Don and Bill"
Check Chart Lubrication
320 West Fifth Street

V. B. ANDERSON CO.
"Everything for the Welder"
120 Spurgeon Street Phone 1669

ORANGE COUNTY ROOFING CO.
L. M. CLARY, Manager
"Our Roofs Stay Put"
1109 South Main Street Phone 5633

ERNEST BACHMAN GARAGE
General Auto Repairing
1715 South Main Street Phone 4498

LANGLEY OIL CO.
Orange County Distributors of
Hancock Products
1049 East Sixth Street

W. P. FULLER & CO.
Paints and Glass
520 West Fourth Street

HOCKADAY & PHILLIPS, INC.
Auto Parts, Accessories and Shop Equipment
201 Spurgeon Street

THE CAREFUL LAUNDRY
1606 South Main Phone 1274

SANTA ANA SODA & BOTTLING COMPANY
C. V. DAVIS, Proprietor
807 West First Street

SANTA ANA COUNTRY CLUB
Newport Boulevard Phone 3276

THE BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
You Can Whip Our Cream—But You Can't Beat Our Milk
Phone 554

L. P. MOHLER CO.
G. M. C. Trucks
See Us for Large Selection of Good Used Trucks
302 French Street Phone 554

DR. A. B. SMITH
Eventually Your Dentist, Why Not Now?
Evenings by Appointment
106½ East Fourth Street Phone 4313

DIAMOND ICE CO.
"A Local Industry"
1106 East First Street Phone 716

SALVATION ARMY
Capt. C. W. GALLIPO, Officer in Charge
If You Have Salvage, Etc., to Give Away
Please Phone 2074

L. B. HARRISON CO.
Wholesale Tobacco and Confections
115 East Fifth Street

TUSTIN CEMENT PIPE CO.
Contractors and Manufacturing Dealers in
Concrete Pipe
First Street and Newport Road, Tustin, Phone 5072

BOB MURPHY'S GARAGE
"Santa Ana's Best Equipped Shop"
201 North Main Street Phone 2051

MISSION CLAY PRODUCTS CO.
H. A. SHUGART, Owner
Plant, Cor. Santiago & Tustin Blvd., Olive, Cal.
Phone 3721-J-1

BLANDING NURSERIES
Complete Landscape Service in Orange County
1218 South Main Street

L. D. COFFING CO.
Dodge and Plymouth
311 East Fifth Street Phone 415

FARMERS AUTOMOBILE INTER-INSURANCE EXCHANGE
Moore and Cheney, District Agents
1622 North Main Street, Santa Ana
137 South Los Angeles Street, Anaheim

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
In Santa Ana
Fourth and Main Streets

MADDER PHARMACY
Exclusive Prescription Pharmacy
314 North Sycamore Phone 73

ORANGE COUNTY BUILDERS EXCHANGE
Franklyn E. Smith, Secretary-Manager
Builders' Exchange Building
206 North Main Street

OWEN ROOFING CO.
R. R. Ross, Manager
Johns-Manville Approved Applicators
216 West Third Street

HILL & HILL INSURANCE AGENCY
All Kinds of Insurance
Real Estate
219 North Broadway Phone 5416

NEW & USED MOTOR PARTS
Harold McCleary, Proprietor
We Buy, Sell and Trade All Kinds of Cars
601 East Fourth Street Phone 4598

BENFORD D. GARMON
Good Used Cars Priced Right
204 West First Street Phone 4126

HOME ICE AND COLD STORAGE COMPANY
Always Ready to Serve You
701 West First Street Phone 956

WEBER BAKING CO.
Weber's Bread
JOHN N. ANDERSON
Attorney-at-Law
Ramona Building

FRANK'S COFFEE SHOP
Where You Meet Your Friends
Corner Main at Fifth

SANTA ANA MOTOR PARTS & MACHINE WORKS
The Most Complete in Orange County
24-Hour, 7 Days Per Week Service
413 West Fifth Street Phone 894

A. G. FLAGG
Printing-Bookbinding
Flagg Bldg., 114 North Broadway

BALL & HONER
General Contractors
103 East Third Street Phone 1807

WASHINGTON CLEANERS & DYERS
L. E. Coffman, Proprietor
1106 North Main Phone 4944

STOWES' FLOWER GARDEN
Flowers of Every Kind
Fresh and Beautiful
916 West First Street Phone 2106

GUARD'S PHARMACIES
Main and Bishop Phone 240
Main and Washington Phone 2300

WORK BEGINS MONDAY ON TWO BIG COUNTY ROAD PROJECTS

NEW CHARGES FACE FRAUD SUSPECT

Bad Check Complaint
Added to Swindle
Count Here

Charges piled up today against W. K. Murphy, 39, president of the Parker Ice Machine company of San Bernardino, who was arrested last afternoon in the sheriff's office on charges of swindling two men of approximately \$1500 in this county.

As he was lodged in the county jail on grand theft charges, information was received from Hawthorne, Nev., that Murphy was wanted there on a bad check charge, and additional complaints on the swindling charges, in Long Beach and Los Angeles, were uncovered.

Warrants Issued
Murphy has been "wanted" by county authorities for the past two weeks, since the arrest of his sales manager, David A. Pierson, 54, on similar charges. Warrants for the two men's arrests were issued by Justice Kenneth E. Morrison early this month.

They are accused of swindling George S. Ward, Long Beach refrigerator contractor, out of \$1000. Mr. Ward is the contractor for the installation of new refrigeration equipment at the Orange county hospital, and the Parker company secured the contract to supply Mr. Ward with necessary refrigeration parts.

Mr. Ward placed a \$540 order with Pierson and Murphy, and gave them a check for \$1000, he told authorities. He said he received a check for the balance from Murphy, which returned marked "insufficient funds."

An additional complaint against the two men on the same charge was lodged yesterday by R. Pasma, store proprietor located one-half mile south of Stanton, on the Huntington Beach boulevard, who alleges he was swindled out of \$449.

Held Under \$2500 Bail
Both men claim that the refrigeration plant in San Bernardino is unable to fill the orders placed. Mr. Pasma says his contract with the company calls for delivery of the parts, and was never fulfilled.

A preliminary hearing in justice court of Pierson, slated for early this week, was postponed until Murphy could be arrested. The men were expected to be taken before Justice Morrison late today for preliminary hearing.

They are being held under \$2500 bail each.

WPA NEEDS BOY HARMONICANS

Play a harmonica? Want to join a band? Three hundred boys, from five years of age and up, are wanted to join the Works Progress Administration harmonica bands, according to Director Jones of the harmonica unit.

All that's necessary to get into one of the bands is a key of C harmonica, and the will to blow. Mr. Jones said. The bands are being organized throughout the county, with the cooperation of school officials. Bands will be graded, and instructions will be given.

More than 200 already have

Scandal Causes Resignation



J. H. Thomas (left), Britain's colonial secretary, resigned from the cabinet headed by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin (right) as a result of the British budget leak scandal into which his name was drawn. (Associated Press Photo)

Skilled Plane Mechanics Are Sought in County

California airplane factories want 1700 skilled mechanics for permanent jobs at wages of 53 to 90 cents an hour. They have asked Charles Fallert, manager of the National Reemployment Service here, to help them fill the big order.

Mr. Fallert's office is the only place in Orange county where applications will be received. He made the news of the order public today. Under an exclusive agreement with the employment service, no hiring will be done at the plants, Mr. Fallert said. The companies will make their selections strictly on the basis of qualifications set forth in the applications.

Action Now Desired
Immediate action is desired, said Mr. Fallert. Jobs exist in the following classifications: Milling machine operators, machine lathe hands, shaper hands, vertical shaper hands, metal bench men experienced on blueprints and able to make small fittings, sheet metal men with extensive layout experience, tool makers, wood pattern makers, sub-assemblers, tool inspectors, hull assemblers, aluminum riveters, leftmen and duraluminum welders.

The call for men was issued to the local office by Sol N. Sheridan, public information officer of the California state employment service, San Francisco.

Mr. Fallert said applicants must have their own tools and that only American citizens will be hired. Those who work in metal must have had experience in aluminum or dural. The work will be on the basis of a 40-hour week, with time and one-half for overtime. Sheridan said airplane factories have enough work ahead to supply employment for at least two years.

Only Take Applications
The local employment office received instructions to accept applications only. These will be forwarded to the personnel departments of the employers for approval or rejection.

Today 75 per cent of the country's airplanes are made in California, said Mr. Sheridan. Accumulation of orders for planes, both governmental and private, was given as the reason for the state-wide appeal for workers.

"It is a tribute to the public employment service," said Mr. Sheridan in communicating with Mr. Fallert, "and fine recognition of its ability to exert a degree of control over the labor market that the aircraft industry, already ranking among the state's most important, should rely on us to fill its personal needs."

Gain Made in Avocado Growing
Revolving fund payments have just been mailed to 250 avocado growers participating in the industry's cooperative marketing program. Membership today is approximately five times that of 10 years ago.

The total amount added to the revolving fund last season was approximately seven times that of the 1926 season. Last year's contribution per packed box, however, was only one-fifth that of 1926.

Growers' equity in the assets of their marketing organization has grown from approximately \$30,000 in 1926 to nearly \$300,000 this year. Today's ratio of current assets to current obligations to other than members is now 21 to 1.

Mount Lassen, California, is the only active volcano in the United States.

WPA Sewing Work To Be Displayed
Children's and adults' garments made by workers on the WPA sewing project No. 2091, Fullerton, will be exhibited Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the unit's sewing rooms, Security First National bank building, Spadra and Commonwealth, Fullerton.

Mrs. Mary Pleis and Mrs. Yonge are arranging for modeling the children's clothing and other garments. The exhibit is open to the public.

joined bands, and the WPA music unit is aiming at a total membership of 500 for the musical organizations. Here's an opportunity for 300 harmonica blowers to toot to their hearts' content.

All boys wishing to join can do so by registering with their school principals.

ARMY OUSTS CONVICTED COLONEL

McMullen Is Dismissed
From Service; Guilty
of Taking Fees

WASHINGTON, May 29. (AP)—Col. Joseph I. McMullen of the army judge advocate general's department, was summarily dismissed from the army following his conviction in the District of Columbia supreme court for receiving compensation for services to private individuals outside of his official duties.

The action was announced by the war department in routine army orders as follows:

Official Announcement
"Announcement is made that by operation of section 203, title 18, United States code, Col. Joseph I. McMullen, judge advocate general department, ceased to be an officer of the army on May 8, 1936."

The officer previously had been court-martialed and convicted of accepting reward for services rendered an outsider in another case.

Faces Jail Term
McMullen was convicted in the civil court of giving legal advice and assistance for compensation to a company opposing a tariff bill in congress. He was sentenced to a period of imprisonment and a fine but has appealed the verdict.

The code cited in the order stipulates that in addition to penalties and fines, that whoever is convicted under it "shall moreover thereafter be incapable of holding any office of honor, trust, or profit under the government of the United States."

HALF-MINUTE NEWS STORIES

(By The Associated Press)

MUST SUPPORT DAUGHTER WHO MAKES PLENTY

LOS ANGELES.—Charles G. Rosher, film cameraman, has been adjudged in contempt of court for failing to pay \$150 monthly support for his actress daughter, Joan Marsh, despite his contention she had earned \$10,000 for herself in the movies.

GLENDALE CHAMBER DOES SOME FIGURING

GLENDALE.—Estimates released by the chamber of commerce place the present population of Glendale at 65,465. The 1930 United States census gave Glendale 62,736.

MORE FARM HELP NEEDED, MERRIAM TOLD

SACRAMENTO.—A telegram from Los Angeles signed "the California-Arizona Cotton Association," notified Governor Merriam there is a shortage of farm labor, particularly in the San Joaquin valley, and asked him to take action under a resolution passed by the assembly at the special session, to provide laborers from Los Angeles, Alameda and San Francisco counties.

SPECTATOR FINDS FATHER SUICIDE IN STREET

LOS ANGELES.—Ralph Wesley Davis, jr., 15, son of a street railway company employee, stopped on his way to school yesterday to see why a crowd had gathered on a street corner near his home. On the sidewalk, in the middle of the crowd, he found the body of his father, Ralph Wesley Davis, sr., a bullet hole in his head, and a .38 caliber pistol lying nearby.

30 TRANSIENTS LOCKED IN REFRIGERATOR CAR

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—Thirty transient men arrived here yesterday in a refrigerator car said three men held them up north of Bieber, Calif., and escaped with a small amount of money. The transients, who were freed by trainmen, said they were threatened with knives and revolvers.

FRANK FAY'S FATHER SUCKS CUM TO ATTACK

HOLLYWOOD.—William Fay, 82, father of the actor, Frank Fay, died yesterday as the result of a stroke a month ago. The elder Fay was an author.

DOROTHY DUNBAR WEDS FRENCH ARTIST

SANTA BARBARA.—Dorothy Dunbar, actress and former wife of Max Baer, and Tino Costa, French artist, were married yesterday.

CAR THROUGH DOOR

HOLLYWOOD, May 29. (AP)—There was a terrific crash, but Mrs. O. A. Broman remained calm. "It isn't an earthquake because it has headlights," she said. An automobile had crashed half way through the front door of her home. The driver couldn't be found.

FOUR YOUTHS EXECUTED IN SING SING

Young Killers Receive
Death Dose Calmly;
Only One Repents

OSISING, N. Y., May 29. (AP)—The careers of four young Brooklyn killers were marked close to today—closed by the switch in Sing Sing prison's death chamber.

It was the third quadruple execution at Sing Sing prison in 16 years.

Outwardly calm and unresponsive to a brief phrase of repentance and a farewell—the four men went to death.

Convicted of killing Thomas Gaughan, a diner in a Brooklyn cafe during a robbery in June, 1934, they were: Charles Dropowicz, 22; George Rosenberg, 22; Frank Russo, 23, and Vincent De Martino, 27, the triggerman.

DISCUSS COURT AT CLUB MEET

Offering a panel discussion as a variant from the usual program, W. E. Cuddy last night brought El Camino Toastmasters club a lively discussion on "Should Congress be Empowered to Override the Supreme Court?" Speakers who carried the discussion through were Dr. M. F. Hollingsworth, Fred McCandless, Lyle Mitchell and Robert Farrar, in addition to the toastmaster.

Prepared with much information regarding important decisions which the supreme court has given in the past, and the course which has shaped its decisions, Mr. Farrar pointed to the weakness of decisions with five against four, leaving one man the deciding factor in annulling laws made by several hundred members of congress and assertedly of all, or a majority, of the people of the nation. Other speakers conceded the power which this permitted to one man.

It was pointed out that neither Great Britain nor Switzerland, with governments similar to that of the United States, have supreme courts. On the other hand, the difficulty of devising a means of keeping laws within the bounds set by the constitution, was offered by the speakers as the reason why a supreme court is necessary.

The discussion at times took on semblance of a debate as disputed points were argued. W. H. Allen was general critic for the speakers.

Dr. Ralph Watson topic toastmaster, offered as the table topic, "What has been observed that is new or unusual?"

DROP 2 COUNTS ON PROCTOR

Dismissal of two of the three counts of grand theft on which J. E. Proctor, youthful Anaheim and Belvedere Gardens man, is being tried, was granted by Superior Judge Homer G. Ames yesterday afternoon on motion of Defense Attorney Tom McFadden of Anaheim.

Proctor's trial on the third count, alleging the theft of \$300 from Mrs. Lucy Michlin, the youth's employer and benefactor, on Jan. 24, was continued until Monday.

Proctor is accused of having bilked the woman of the money by telling her he needed it as a bond to insure getting a job in a laundry. He testified yesterday as to many occasions on which the middle-aged woman had made gifts to him of sums varying from small amounts to several hundred dollars, and also told of one occasion on which she had contributed liberally toward the purchase of a new car.

Deputy District Attorney Harold McCabe introduced evidence just before the close of court yesterday to show that Proctor previously has served one term in a state reformatory for burglary, and one in San Quentin for issuing worthless checks.

No Trash Pickup Here Tomorrow

Trash will not be picked up on territory west of Shelton street tomorrow, it was announced today at the street superintendent's office. Collection in this region will be made on Monday.

Saturday's garbage route will be picked up as usual. The change in the trash collection schedule was announced on account of the fact that Saturday is Memorial day.

REPUBLICAN Off-Guard



Arthur H. Vandenberg, considered a strong "dark horse" possibility for the Republican presidential nomination, seldom is without a cigar as he moves about Washington or his newspaper plant in Grand Rapids, Mich.

++ County Landmarks ++ Santa Ana Had Opera House for Many Years; Built in the Eighties

(In an effort to acquaint residents of Orange county with some of their most-prized historic possessions, The Journal is publishing a series of daily articles on county landmarks. Today's article tells about Santa Ana's old opera house.—Editor.)

Santa Ana once had an opera house. And the big shots of the world of drama came here to entertain. Among these was the late Madame Helen Modjeska, rated the greatest English speaking actress of her time.

The old opera house stood at the northeast corner of Fourth and Bush streets. It was a three-story brick structure and was built during the great boom of the eighties when everywhere everybody was doing things in a big way.

Only a comparatively short time ago the old building was torn down and another one took its place.

After motion pictures grew in popularity and other theaters were built here, the opera house was dark most of the time, its vast interior a gloomy place covered with dust and memories of the great personages who had

The Moon's Our Home' Opens

"The Moon's Our Home," Walter Wanger's latest production for Paramount, opened last night at the West Coast theater for a five-day engagement, closing with Monday night's showing. Margaret Sullivan is starred with Henry Fonda.

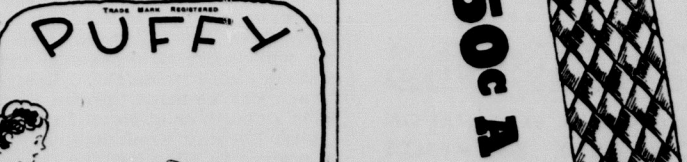
"The Moon's Our Home" deals with two international celebrities who have learned to hate each other merely on the strength of their reputations.

Others supporting Miss Sullivan are Henrietta Crosman, Beulah Bondi, Lucien Littlefield and Dorothy Stickney.

The second half of the double bill is "The Mine With the Iron Door," Harold Bell Wright's famous story, and stars Richard Arlen, Cecilia Parker and Henry B. Walthall.

PLAN DRINKING BAN

TORRANCE, May 29. (AP)—The city council is working on an ordinance to ban drinking of intoxicating beverages on the streets, in parks and other public places and in automobiles.



The crocodile's soup bowl runs over the top. It's flooded with tears. And then Puffy cries, "STOP! We like you, we love you, but really, my friend, this uncontrolled blubbering simply MUST END!"

\$180,333 TO BE EXPENDED BY STATE

Improvement on Roads
Linking County With
Riverside and L. B.

Two major state highway improvement projects linking Orange county with Long Beach and Riverside will start Monday morning. The combined jobs will represent an expenditure of \$180,333.75.

One project calls for straightening curves on a three-mile stretch of Santa Ana canyon road between Gypsum creek and the Riverside county line. The cost will be \$165,813.75, the contract having been awarded to Gibbons and Reed.

The other job calls for construction of shoulders on a nine-mile stretch of Ocean boulevard between Garden Grove and Long Beach. The contract has been awarded to Parish brothers of Glendale on a bid of \$14,520.

Both contractors have announced they will start work Monday.

Orders for men to work on the highways will be filled through the National Re-employment Service, of which Charles Fallert is manager, located in the postoffice building here.

AVOCADO CROP INCOMES GAIN

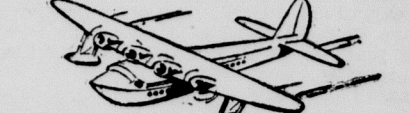
The avocado industry's income for each of the present and last two seasons to April 1 has been as great, or greater, than the preceding season, despite large differences in crop sizes, reveals the Calavo Growers of California.

The total income netted by those participating in the marketing program two years ago was \$149,740; last year it was \$343,155, while this year to April 1 growers have netted \$342,759, despite there being only 43 per cent as much fruit as last year.

During May of this season growers have actually received more total cash than they did for the same payments last year, it is also revealed. A total of \$106,536.43 has been received by cooperative growers this May, being from the "final" payment on pool six the "partial" refund, and the "partial" on pool seven.

Almost as much fruit is being moved this May as during each of the last two preceding months, which usually are the peak months of the season, reports indicate from local markets.

★ ON SALE TWO DAYS ONLY



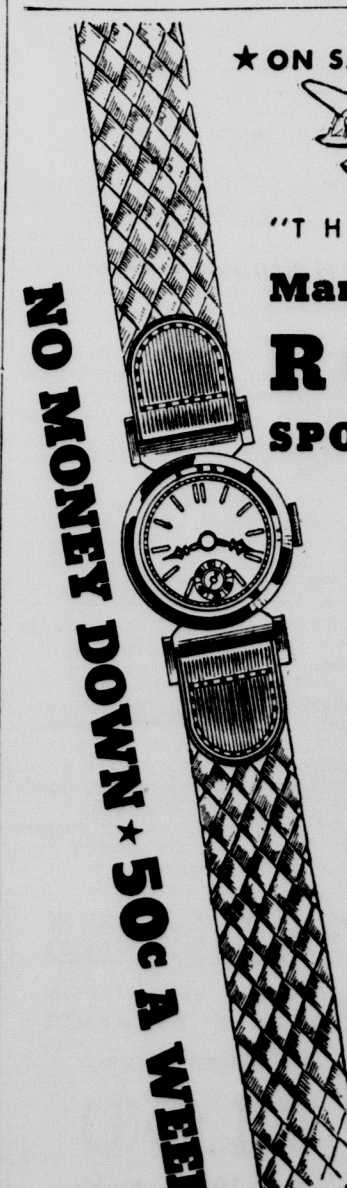
"THE CLIPPER"

Man's Smart New

ROUND

SPORTS WATCH

\$9.85



NO MONEY DOWN ★ 50¢ A WEEK

★ It's the newest—the smartest—style leaders are sponsoring it—the ROUND Sports Watch is sweeping the country! Mighty good looking! Gensler-Lee is first with one at a low price—for two days only we offer this guaranteed watch at \$9.85. Open an account. NOTHING DOWN, 50¢ a week. No mail or phone orders.

★ LADIES' ROUND SPORTS WATCH \$9.85

For women, a smaller Round Watch, with leather cord. Nothing down, 50¢ a week.

GENSLER-LEE

FOURTH AND SYCAMORE SANTA ANA

**Use This Recipe to
Give Your Family a Treat
with FRESH
STRAWBERRY JAM**

PURCHASE 6 boxes ripe strawberries, 6 pounds of sugar, and 1 can M.C.P. Liquid Pectin. Stem and wash all the berries. Crush thoroughly with potato masher or quart milk bottle.

One Recipe
Measure 4 1/2 cups crushed berries into an 8 quart kettle. Add 7 cups of sugar (equals 3 pounds). Bring to a boil, meanwhile stirring. Now add 1/4 can M.C.P. Liquid Pectin (which is equal to 1/4 standard measuring cup). Boil to jelly test (see illustration on reverse side of M.C.P. Liquid Pectin label).

The 6 boxes of berries and 1 can of M.C.P. Liquid Pectin will make exactly two recipes. Do not attempt to cook all the fruit and sugar at one time. The addition of 3 or 4 tablespoons of M.C.P. Natural Canned Lemon Juice improves the flavor and consistency of your strawberry jam.

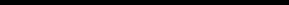
15¢
Makes 22
Gos Glasses

SEALED IN
SANITARY CANS FOR
SAFETY AND ECONOMY

CUT OUT THIS RECIPE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

"A California Product made by the Mutual Citrus Products Co., Anaheim"

Tickets Now
Being Sold
for Dance



MATINEE
2:00 P. M.

TONITE 8:45

25¢

BROADWAY
—ENTERTAINMENT ARTISTS—

Tonite, 6:15—9:05
General Admission 35¢
Child 10c, Loges 40c

FROM PARAMOUNT—THEIR BIG COMEDY STAR



NOTE—Our Full Program Will Be Shown—Come Early
Doors Open 6:00, Starts 6:15

The First and a Great Hit
Success of

Mary Pickford and Jesse Lasky

HIS LOVE LIFE
STIRRED ALL PARIS



FRANCIS LEDERER
"ONE RAINY
AFTERNOON"
IDA LUPINO
HUGH HERBERT
ROLAND YOUNG

FONE 306

The Indianapolis Speed
Races Before Your Eyes
as a Romantic Background
THRILLS! THRILLS! THRILLS!



THE
FASTEST
PICTURE
OF 1936!

Speed

Color
Cartoon
World
News

WENDY BARRIE
JAMES STEWART
UNA MERE-
TED HEALY
WELDON HEYBURN
A RKO Picture

Continuous
TODAY

Z ONE 856

THEY
WERE INTRODUCED
after THEY
WERE MARRIED
It's surprising
entertainment!

MARGARET
SULLIVAN
'The MOON'S
OUR HOME'
with
HENRY FONDA
Charles Butterworth
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

ADDED
Color
Cartoon
World
News

FOR THE WEST COAST

THE NOVEL THAT
THRILLED
MILLIONS!
HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S

The
MINE
WITH THE
IRON DOOR

Richard ARLEN
Cecilia PARKER
Henry B. WALTHALL
A Columbia Release

COMING
E. G. Robinson
Bullets or
Balloons

TONITE, 6:15—8:50
General Admission 35¢
Child 10c, Dr. C. 40c

TONITE, 6:15—9:05

General Admission 35¢
Child 10c, Dr. C. 40c

STOCKS PUSH HEAD WITH STEELS

List Struggles Along Small Range in Pre- Holiday Apathy

By VICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK, May 29. (AP)—The stock market today got behind steel, mining and specialty issues, pushing several of these up 1 to 3 or more points.

The list as a whole struggled along in a fractional range, with the usual pre-holiday apathy ruling throughout.

Among the best gainers, near the start of the fourth hour, were J. I. Case, Dome, McIntyre Porcupine, Kennecott, National Steel, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Commercial Credit, Monsanto Chemical, American Woolen preferred, Continental Can, National Supply, M-K-T preferred and Great Northern.

Most of the rails, motors and utilities were only slightly improved. American Can dropped a point.

Bonds and commodities were steady to higher. Gold currencies were narrow, although the British pound was in demand at \$5 for the first time since February. In an effort to stem the outflow of gold, the Holland Bank rate was boosted to 3 1/2 per cent from 2 1/2.

The fact that yesterday's decline occurred on dwindling volume encouraged some buying on the belief that the market may have concluded its consolidation movement and laid the basis for a resumption of the upturn.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, May 29. (AP)—Steel and specialties moved a bullish glow to today's stock market.

Several issues were pushed up 1 to 3 or more points in an exceptionally quiet pre-holiday session. There was some late profit taking, but the close was firm. Transfers were around 700,000 shares. Prices follow:

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange

516 North Main. Phone 600 and 601

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Army Chief Greets Pershing



The American army leader in the world war, Gen. John P. Pershing, was greeted by Secretary of War Dorn when he attended the White House garden party for disabled war veterans. (Associated Press photo.)

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange. Market is lower. May 29, 1936.

509 100s 120s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av.

NEW YORK—

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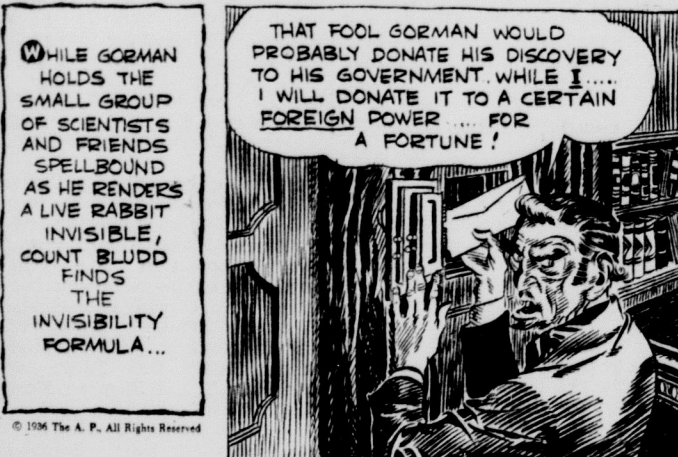
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MODEST MAIDENS



"The professor said I only use one-third of my brain!"
"What brain?"

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



Your Ideal Car in Make and Price May Be Listed Below—Look Them Over

Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

TRANSIENT RATES

Per Line
7c
15c
30c
45c
60c
75c

COMMERCIAL RATES

Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, for three, six or monthly insertion rates.

Minimum charge for any one advertisement, 25c.

The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.

If you are unable to call at the journal office, telephone 3690, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

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LOST 122

WILL the person who took the cream and green chocolate containing a rubber baby doll, from the vicinity of 5th and Barton Sts., last Sunday, please return them at once to 700 W. 5th St. A little girl is broken-hearted over the loss of her only doll. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these toys please notify the party whose address is given.

REWARD will be paid for return of fishing reel lost Saturday night on North Flower or Ross. Phone 3693.

SPECIAL NOTICES 123

JEAN WINTERS

Massages, cab bath, reducing guar. 107 W. 17th. Ph. 2286 for appt.

AFTER this date I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Carl L. Planchon.

PROF. J. B. NIELLO, Spiritualist. Medium, Clairvoyant. Tells names, dates, facts past, present and future. Readings 50c and \$1. Hours, 10 a. m. 'til 8 p. m. Saturdays 'til 1 p. m. Sundays closed 125 W. Whiting Ave. (bet. Spadra and Malden), Fullerton, California.

TRUCKING, TRANSFER, 27 STORAGE

WRIGHT

301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

Modern Quilters Will Love This One

PATTERN 5195

The Dutch Windmill! What a pretty picture this quilt recalls! It will be as effective a "dress up" for any bed today as it was in the Colonial days in which it originated. Modern quilters will love this easily-piece design with its two materials—a dark and light—alternated in the two pattern pieces.

In pattern 5195 you will find the Block Chart, an illustration for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Santa Ana Journal Household Arts Department, 117 East Fifth Street. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

BUCK ROGERS, 25th CENTURY A. D.

Holt Passes Out

By PHIL NOWLAN and LT. DICK CALKINS

Before Holt could move—

YOU MAY KNOW SOMETHING—BUT YOU'RE NOT GOING TO TALK ABOUT IT!

UGH!

TO BE CONTINUED

1936 JOHN F. DILLE CO. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

EMPLOYMENT 111

WANTED BY MEN 31

PLASTERING AND CEMENT WORK.
W. F. HENTGES, Phone 0283-J.

WALNUT SPRAYING—
CALL GULLEDGE, PHONE 1781

KALSMINING, PAINTING, FLOORS
cleaned and waxed. Phone 4594-W.

OFFERED FOR MEN 34

WANTED—3 men for good jobs with good pay. Bring references. Must have car. 401 Moore Bldg. 9 a. m.

FINANCIAL 115

MONEY TO LOAN 50

AUTO LOANS

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.

Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.
129 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif.

Will you credit? You can borrow—LET UNPAID CURRENT row needed funds from us. Reasonable rate of interest. Ask for details.

Community Finance Co.
117 WEST FIFTH Phone 760

AUTO LOANS

Contracts refinanced. Loans quickly arranged. No red tape. Lowest rates.

Interstate Finance Co.
Phone 2347 307 N. Main St.

FINANCE BALANCE, New Car at 5%
Hill & Hill Ins. Agency
219 No. Broadway Phone 5416

MONEY TO LOAN

on well-built homes. Long term. low rates. prompt service. FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SANTA ANA, 514 North Main. Phone 155.

AUTO LOANS—J. S. McCarty
113 NO. MAIN PHONE 5727

INSURANCE 52

LET HOLMES protect your home. E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore, Phone 816.

LOWEST RATES—ALL LINES
Knox, Stout & Walberg Phone 130

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 116

GENERAL, FOR SALE 60

3 A. OF EXTRA nice Valencia and fine home in Tustin district \$10,500. Real buy—stucco duplex—\$4,000.

4 a. walnuts, interest with or \$2,500. 5 a. 1/2 oranges, 1/2 lemons—\$3,000. Nice 6-rm. stucco house—\$2,200.

W. L. Salisbury, 310 N. Bdry. Ph. 533

20 ACRES of bean land, located between South Santa Ana and Smeitser, F. E. FARNSWORTH, 105 W. 5th.

10 ACRES full bearing oranges, 7-room house, barn and garage, east of Anaheim. Price \$15,500. F. E. FARNSWORTH, 105 West Fifth.

INCOME PROPERTY

Five rentals on ground. 100x140; present income \$5; price \$2250.

3-rm. house on nice corner lot, only \$900. Easy terms on both offerings. Phone 4152-W or 431.

10 ACRES, improved, on boulevard corner, 4500.

Dandy young lemon grove, 1000 per acre, with S. A. V. 1 water. BLAKEMORE, 415 N. Broadway

HOUSES 71

4-ROOM furnished house, \$25, adults, 520 Wisteria Pl. Phone 1426-W.

ROOMS 72

FOR RENT—A special monthly summer rates, clean, well furnished rooms; 24-hr. service. Phone 2600.

FURNISHED ROOM AND GARAGE. TELEPHONE. 402 EAST PINE.

BROADWAY HOTEL, 402 N. Broadway. Convenient for business people.

ROOMS—30c and 35c A DAY. HOT WATER. 604 EAST FOURTH.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A., \$3.00 week up.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, \$1.75 PER WEEK. 705 MINTER STREET.

BEACH PROPERTY 75

SPEAKING OF STYLE YOU SHOULD SEE FULLER WALL PAPER PATTERNS.

W. P. FULLER CO.

WANTED TO RENT 78

SMALL unfurn. mt. cabin, on or near ranch; permanent. Box F-15, Journal.

FAMILY of 4 adults wishes to lease 3 or 4 bedroom house, unfurn., effective June 15 or before. Box F-16, Journal.

WANTED TO LEASE—Modern, unfurnished 3 or 4 bedroom house, at least 2 baths, in north section Santa Ana, by responsible, established party. Phone 5712.

JOURNAL WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

GENERAL, FOR SALE 60

4-ROOM furnished home, to settle estate, \$1250. \$500 cash.

1 acre, 4-room frame; hardwood floors, fireplace, all kinds of fruit, large chicken house, cheap water; \$3600, \$500 cash.

Hawks-Brown, Realtors
103 W. 3rd St. Phones 5030, 5474, 3610

HOUSES FOR SALE 61

\$6500—Greenleaf St.
Home

7 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, lawn and shrubs. A real home for the money. Also 6-room English type home on Louise St. \$4250.

FRANK POPE
208 HILL BLDG. Phone 0756-W

Attention, Veterans

Five-room stucco home, good condition, nice residence section. Double garage, excellent shrubs and lawn. Easy terms. Priced below cost to owner. A fine opportunity. Call 4182-W or 431 for details.

329 WISTERIA
5-rm. stucco, 2 large bedrms., original oak \$6000. Now being offered for \$2500. Phone 334.

J. Homer Anderson, Exclusive Agent.

FOR SALE by owner, beautiful new 5-rm. Broadway Park home. For appointment, phone 2066-W.

BARGAIN—6-ROOM HOUSE, \$1150.
S. owner, 348 S. Plater, Orange.

\$2000 FOR 6-ROOM house and garage.
on 50x135 lot. \$600 for vacant lot with 1 tree. See COLEMAN, 842 N. PARTON ST.

1-RM. house & 2 lots; gas, water, light. \$10 cash, \$10 month. Phone 544-M.

G. W. PURKEY, REAL ESTATE, 916 W. 4th. Sales, Exchanges, Rentals.

RANCHES AND LANDS 62

FOR SALE—10 acres full bearing Valencia. Close-in location. Good crop of fruit estimated at 3500 boxes. S. A. V. 1 water. Produced more than \$12,000 in 1935. Now \$17,500. Terms: S. B. EDWARDS, 105 W. 5th. E. Chapman, Orange, Ph. 229 and 176-R.

5 AC. navel, Riverside, 6-rm. stucco house. Exchange for court or duplex. For results list your property with HARRIS BROS., 114 WEST FIFTH.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY 64

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Bargain—5-room frame semi-modern furnished house; 2 bedrooms; rented; lot 50x135 to alley; full garage; 15 minutes from Santa Ana, in good town; will take \$350 cash for equity—balance, \$200, first mortgage, or will take two clear lots in Santa Ana. Call at 810 WEST FOURTH STREET, EAST ANGLEMENT, SANTA ANA.

EXCHANGES 65

5 ACRES VALENCIAS, 5-room house, 2 1/2 a. at Avocado, 3-bedroom house, furnished, for Santa Ana. BLAKEMORE, 415 N. Broadway

MOUNTAIN PROPERTY 68

SILVERADO CANYON cottage; fine view; fireplace; \$750. Owner there. Call for details. Phone 5474 or 3610.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 70

APARTMENTS 70

FRONT 2-room apt. for lady, \$3.50 per week. All paid. 308 1/2 N. Sycamore.

3-RM. APT. for rent—Utilities paid. Cont. hot water. 715 E. CHESTNUT.

FURNISHED apt. 2 bedrooms, garage; close in. Phone 562-W.

BRISTOL APTS., 1309 West Fourth. Reasonable rents; utilities paid.

HOUSES 71

4-ROOM furnished house, \$25, adults, 520 Wisteria Pl. Phone 1426-W.

ROOMS 72

FOR RENT—A special monthly summer rates, clean, well furnished rooms; 24-hr. service. Phone 2600.

FURNISHED ROOM AND GARAGE. TELEPHONE. 402 EAST PINE.

BROADWAY HOTEL, 402 N. Broadway. Convenient for business people.

ROOMS—30c and 35c A DAY. HOT WATER. 604 EAST FOURTH.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A., \$3.00 week up.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, \$1.75 PER WEEK. 705 MINTER STREET.

BEACH PROPERTY 75

SPEAKING OF STYLE YOU SHOULD SEE FULLER WALL PAPER PATTERNS.

W. P. FULLER CO.

WANTED TO RENT 78

SMALL unfurn. mt. cabin, on or near ranch; permanent. Box F-15, Journal.

FAMILY of 4 adults wishes to lease 3 or 4 bedroom house, unfurn., effective June 15 or before. Box F-16, Journal.

WANTED TO LEASE—Modern, unfurnished 3 or 4 bedroom house, at least 2 baths, in north section Santa Ana, by responsible, established party. Phone 5712.

JOURNAL WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY, PETS VIII

CATTLE 81

2 YOUNG, high-test family cows, sale or trade. Third house west of Harbor Boulevard on W. Fifth Street.

CHICKENS 82

QUALITY FEEDS

Globe A-1, Ace H. Sperry, Taylor AND UNIVERSAL MASHES.

Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds, Dairy Feed, \$1.25; Scratch, \$1.55; Seeds, Poultry & Rabbit Supplies. Ex. leafy alfalfa, grain mix, straw. FREE DELIVERY.

HALES FEED STORE

Phone 4148 3415 WEST FIFTH Herbert L. Hill—Paul W. Hales

CHOICE Red Fryers for Memorial day. Also fat hens. Order early. FRANK E. JONES, E. 17th and Prospect.

CHOICE W. L. Fryers and ducks, 18c pound. 2040 E. McFADDEN.

REDS THAT ARE RED, Chickens, breeding males; all eggs produced and hatched here. Extra egg laying strain. See our feed, S. A. 1654-J. Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

RABBITS 83

SUITS AND CANARIES—Cheap! Rabbit skins, 12c lb., dressed tree. 1010 FAIRVIEW.

RABBIT SKINS wanted, any amount. Highest prices pd. 401 1/2 E. 4th. S. A.

DOGS 84

PUPPIES AND CANARIES—Cheap! lovely cages 98c up. The best foods, medicines, supplies for your pets. Ask for Liberty Bells here. Neal Sporting Goods, 206 East Fourth.

BIRDS 86

WANTED—Canaries and other birds. WANTED—BIRD STORE, 506 N. Main.

GENERAL 88

POULTRYMAN'S FEED AND SUPPLY

Laying mash—Albers, Ace-High, Taylors, Globe and Universal. Chick starter and growing mash. Rabbit pellets. Choice rabbit alfalfa. Dairy feeds and alfalfa. Poultry remedies, bird supplies, garden seeds. Low prices. Free delivery.

1501 W. FOURTH Phone 5678

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry to deliver dressed. BENJAMIN BROS., 1613 W. 5th. Phone 1303.

FOR SALE—12 SHOATS.
Phone 8703-W-2. GUS WARD.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE IX

GENERAL 90

ECONOMIZE

Auto parts and tires at 60% to 90% off. We have a complete stock of new and used parts.

Wheels, rims, fenders, axles, rear ends, transmissions, motors, 4's, 6's and 8's. All parts are guaranteed to be in good working order. Be thrifty. Buy American and save with safety.

AMERICAN AUTO SALVAGE
2801 So. Main Phone 5606
Open Sundays 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
Bring This Ad—Save Sales Tax

KEEP A RECORD OF YOUR friends and family by taking snapshots regularly. We develop and printing.

307 W. FOURTH Phone 1111

HUNDREDS OF PROSPECTIVE CUSTOMERS read this Want Ad section regularly. Tell them what you have to sell.

6-CHAIR SHOE SHINE STAND. For quick shoe, \$15. 119 W. THIRD.

BOATS 91

BOAT

Motor and Trailer
\$175.00
For Cash Only

OUR LOSS, YOUR GAIN
Hull 16 ft. by 5 ft. beam, sides planked with 3/4-in. cedar, all planking faced with copper screws, all ribs of 1-in. oak; natural finish, with red bottom; room for 3 to 4; 2-cylinder 8-horse Johnson motor in first class condition; well made, 2-wheel trailer.

A Real Deep-Sea Bargain!
L. D. COFFING CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
311 East Fifth St.
Open Evenings

FURNITURE 92

REBUILT and sets, 2 storage pianos. Penn Transfer & Storage, 609 W. 4th. Phone 1212.

BARGAIN BASEMENT
Used furniture and pianos. Easy terms. E. J. CHANDLER, 426 W. Fourth.

SALE OF USED FURNITURE
Penn Van & Storage Co., 609 W. 4th.

FOR A large selection of good used furniture, see ORSON H. HUNTER, 830 S. Main. Phone 4850.

Used furniture WRIGHT TRANSFER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

FURNITURE 92

ONE PIECE OF FURNITURE WHICH does not match easily detracts from other pieces. Discard it profitably today by using a Classified Ad.

CLAUSEN'S pay cash for good used furniture. Phone 991.

LUMBER & BUILDING MATERIALS 93

PAINT 55c per gallon; flat white, \$1.25 gal.; enamel, \$1.49 gal.; screen enamel, 42c qt.; house paint, high grade, \$2.25 gal.; linoleum, 35c yd.; linoleum, 31c yd.; window shades, 35c; 28c each; wall paper, 5c roll and up; floor wax, 30c lb.; roofing, 1-ply, \$1 complete; slate, \$2.15 complete. Glass, bring in your window. Window shades made to order.

De Gregory Paint Co.
512 N. Main St. Phone 3388
We Deliver.

GREAT BARGAINS

New corrugated tin, \$3.85 per square. Just for a few days—chicken wire, 72 in. \$4.45, 60 in. \$3.85, 48 in. \$3.25, 36 in. \$2.45, 30 in. \$1.82—all \$2.99. 1-ply, 3-ply roof paper 1.69, 2-ply \$1.35, 1-ply 55c, including fixtures. Bring your bill of lumber, hardware and building supplies. We save you 10 to 15%.

CITY SUP

I look upon indolence as a sort of suicide;
for the man is effectually destroyed, al-
though the appetite of the brute may sur-
vive.—Chesterfield.

Vol. 2, No. 25

EDITORIAL PAGE

May 29, 1936

This newspaper stands for a reunited peo-
ple, for independence in all things political,
and for honest journalism in its news and
editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

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Spring Street; Seattle, 603 Stewart Street; Portland, 530 S. W. Sixth Avenue.
Copies of the Journal may be secured at any of these offices, where full data
regarding the Santa Ana market may be had.

Silver Trophy for best editorial page in California given
by State Chamber of Commerce to The Journal.

In Memoriam

TOMORROW is Memorial day. Fresh cut flowers will
bloom beside white crosses. And mothers will drop
tears on the graves of their dead sons.

But while those flowers send their perfume through
quiet cemeteries and those tears are still moist upon the
ground—the outside world will be rushing along with its
usual mad din into another international maelstrom.

The clash of arms is ringing loud today. This week
50,000 Chinese Communists invaded Tibet, killing 500
Buddhist priests. Yesterday a rebellion was revealed in
Nicaragua.

In Ethiopia, Mussolini's troops are busy mopping up
the remnants of Selassie's armies, "civilizing" the poor
savages with machine gun bullets and mustard gas.

Bombs, snipers and riots feature attempts of British
to protect Jews from Arab terrorists in Palestine. And
at London the British ministry announces it will strength-
en the royal navy.

Japan lands new armies on Chinese shores, with all
signs pointing toward new territorial aggressions.

Hitler and Stalin are rattling the saber on opposite
sides of militaristic Poland. And France feverishly is re-
inforcing her chain of underground fortresses along the
western front.

Even peace-loving Uncle Sam—who has fought only
six major conflicts in the past century and a half—has the
biggest peacetime budget for armaments since the years
immediately before the World war.

On a score of fronts all over the world the dogs of
Mars are straining at their chains. They may break loose
at any time.

God grant that this nation is sane enough to stay out
of the next war. Perhaps it can, with the aid of a neu-
trality program, a law drafting wealth as well as man-
power, and a strong national defense.

Let us remember—no matter how loudly the fife and
drums play—and not only on Memorial day but on every
other day as well—that war has nothing to offer us—
except more dead boys, more white crosses, and more
weeping mothers.

Joan Blondell is troubled by her constantly sur-
prised look. Undoubtedly, the same trouble affects
the voters who elected Zioncheck.

Time for Frank Discussion

WITH regret we hear that President Roosevelt will
discuss historical rather than political, subjects on
his Mid-west tour next month. It seems he could find
something more important to talk about in times like
these than what happened in "the good old days."

For instance, the nation would welcome his frank
views on the taxation and unemployment crises. Presi-
dent Roosevelt is the key man in the situation, and the
way politics looks now is likely to be for another four
years.

Why doesn't he take his 120,000,000 fellow-citizens
into confidence and reveal what he expects to do if re-
elected? For the President to stay mum and dodge crucial
issues at this time might be good politics of the Jim Farley
brand—but it certainly can't be called good statesman-
ship—and it is disappointing as national leadership.

That Orange county man who won \$2,000 on the
Irish Sweep the first time in his life he gambled
shouldn't get over-confident. Lots of fellows have
been trying it for years and haven't a thing to show
except a bunch of worthless tickets.

An Amazing Murder Probe

DID William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody ever kill an Indian?
This amazing bit of historical research being under-
taken by an official of the Nebraska Historical society,
who says he believes that Cody killed at least one.

Imagine! Trying to find out if "Buffalo Bill" is really
a murderer. We don't know what the Nebraska Histori-
cal society plans to do with the information. But seem-
ingly it feels that "Buffalo Bill" needs at least one genuine
human scalp in his belt to rank as a real hero.

In our opinion, the memory of the old Indian scout
and circus celebrity will not be honored by proving that
he killed a fellow being. We will like "Buffalo Bill" better
if the research reveals that he saved the lives of a few In-
dians when they were being hunted down and exterminated
like rats on the Great Plains by U. S. troopers back in the
seventies and eighties.

An "air battle" will start the Golden Jubilee
party. Wonder if Col. Roscoe Turner will be on hand
to add realism?

—And Many Were Turned Away

"SANTA ANA needs a good public auditorium." You've
probably thought and heard this yourself a dozen
times. You certainly did if you were among the crowd
which was turned away yesterday from the lecture of Dr.
Kagawa because the First Methodist church was too small
to hold all who wished to get in.

A community without a building where its citizens
can gather to hear visiting speakers and musicians, and
to talk over important business and political matters is
sadly lacking.

Santa Ana needs a good public auditorium. When
public funds permit, this should be the first major pur-
chase on the list.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

Thoughts while strolling: Add
sing song addresses: Anna May
Wong, care of Miss Wong Ying,
27 Mon Chung

Fong, Happy
Valley, Hong
Kong. Wonder
how many times
Vincent Lopez
has played
"Nola." Be fun
to see Ned
Sparks and
Buster Keaton
telling one an-
other funny
stories. So you
won't laugh!

For the Look
the Same as They Did 15 Years
Ago Club: Jules Bache. If that
isn't Lucius Beebe in little boy
pants, bicycling toward the park,
he has a double. Ed Wynn is one
of the mighty cigar pushers, too.
New York's idea of a yoke! One
who calls the dinner jacket a "tux-
edo." Bob Roud, Garbo's escort
around the town. And when Harry
Evans come into a room, the fun
starts. That West 52nd wahooping
parlor with a "Screaming and Fall-
ing Room." File under Mad Am-
bitions: To sit behind Peggy Fears
at the theater and shear off a
hatful of that hurricane coiffure.

That certain gleam of out-of-
town buyers. How many ever saw
a latch string hanging out? Dean
Cornwell's corn silk mustache.
What became of Hal Le Roy, the
dancing wonder boy? Stanley
Rinehart, jr., has something
"Ring Lardner's" glum look. Add
long-faced heroes: Eddie Ricken-
backer.

Look alike: Nancy Astor and
Mary Roberts Rinehart. No one
is topping John P. Marquand turn-
ing out stories of Far East in-
trigue. To Amos 'n' Andy: Park
up boys! When larger suit checks
are designed, Nick Kenney will
sport them. Wish I could do
Jimmy Savo's coy little side when
meeting haughty dowagers.

I have attended several debates
at Town Hall recently. Interest-
ing enough but too lady-like. Too
much of the Alphonse-Gaston stuff.
Oratory needs space in the manner
of soap. That's the story they
tell in Texas about the late Gov.
James Hogg, a commanding figure
of a man. His debating opponent
was a stumpy fellow with small
head, short legs and a roly-poly
bulge like a Falstaff. When Gov-
ernor Hogg finished, he raised his
hand in an imperial gesture and
said as one appealing for fair play:
"Now, my friends, I want you to
pay the same kindly and patient
attention to my jug-shaped friend
here, as you have shown me." The
crowd took another look, burst
into a roar, and the debate was
won right there.

Speaking of town halls, the first
town hall in Perry county, Ohio,
still stands in the village of Somer-
set, boyhood home of Gen. Philip
Sheridan. An inscription over the
edifice reads: "Let Justice Be
Done If the Heavens Fall." When
the engraver finished his task a
sidewalk kibitzer inquired: "Isn't
that wrong, buddy? Shouldn't it
be 'Justice be Done Though the
Heavens Fall.'" The workman
scratched his head studied the
words and said: "To blazes with
it. That's close enough. 'And
so it stands today."

That sailors are among the bet-
ter customers for the rented row-
boats in Central Park is not a
comic paper creation. The row-
ing season is in full swing and
in the twilight gobs and their
girls form nearly half the patron-
age. Oddly, these are more often
seamen just in port from world
cruises. Now and then a town
celebrity goes in for a little row-
boating. Herb Roth once got a
sketch of Caruso in an early morn-
ing, sculling. O. Henry is said
to have whiled away some lonely
hours there, too.

The ancient jehus with their
equally ancient heretics are still
drooping like so many moulting
sparrows on their perches across
from the Plaza this summer.
Many thought last summer
marked their last stand—about
four were left. Last evening I
counted seven. Rheumy eyed
statues of despair. One in par-
ticular was a Clemenceau gone to
seed. All seem to have lost en-
ergy to call out for fares. There
used to be one who intoned with
a sheepish grin: "Kerridge lady.
Very exclusive!" But he now
merely sits and sucks at a charred
cob pipe. One thing is strikingly
noticeable. And taxicab drivers
could study profitably the jehus'
concern for neatness. When not
dreaming he is using a whisk
broom or polishing rag. Noel
Coward saw the romantic side of
the hack ride through the park
when in town. Frequently, after
the theater, he engaged one for a
swing around the moonlit road.

He was an old grump whose
music hall seat was behind one
occupied by a collegiate flibberty-
gibbet who twisted, squirmed and
finally did down on his neck
with his knees in the air. Right
then the grump nudged him and
snorted: "What's the matter, Bub.
Worms?"

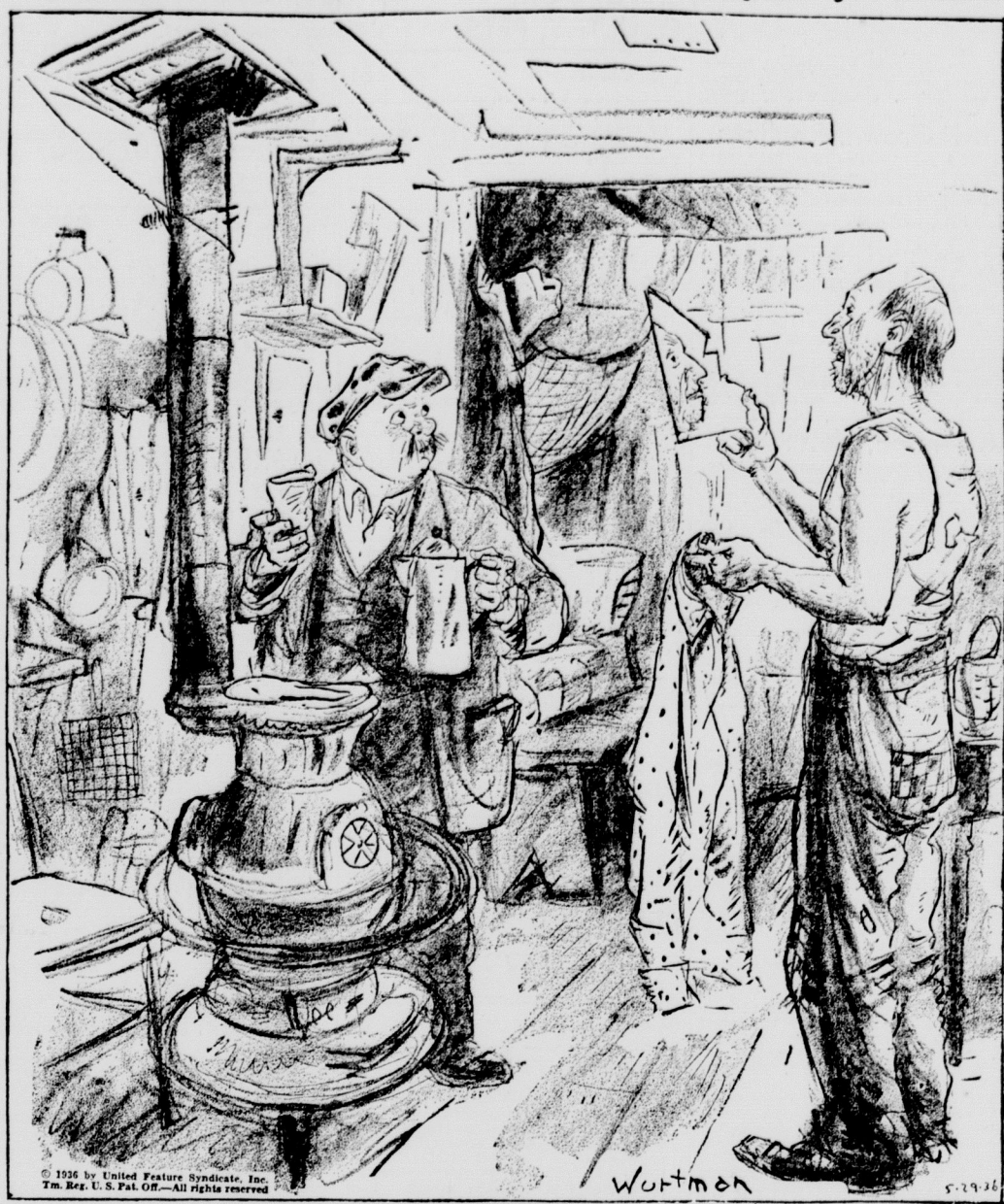
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Remarkable Remarks

The chief value of an anniver-
sary is to call us to greater faith-
fulness in the time that is left.—
Bishop William T. Manning, New
York City.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE
"Tomorrow's a holiday so which shall I do, Mopey—shave and wear my old shirt or not shave and wear
my clean shirt?"

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Those
close to both President Roose-
velt and his old friend Governor
Lehman of New York have it
doped out that Lehman will run
for governor after all.

It will take a lot to persuade
him, but that persuasion will be
organized at the psychological
time.

Not only does Roosevelt need
Lehman badly to make sure of
carrying New York state in No-
vember, but also Senator Bob Wag-
ner doesn't relish the idea of giv-
ing up his comfortable senate seat
to run for governor. And to save
the state for Roosevelt this is what
he might have to do.

If there is enough genuine dem-
onstrations for Lehman's return his
friends feel he is certain to run
again.

CONSTITUTION'S GUARDIAN
George McNamara, little Tipperary
Irish-American, who stands
guard before the constitution of
the United States in the library of
congress, has this to say about his
sacred charge:

"Strange to hear so much about
it. I say to myself almost every
day: 'There it is. Look at it. And
I'm guarding it, and the supreme
court and all of them are raising
so much hell about it—but to look
at it, it doesn't look like so
much.'"

SUBPOENAING PRESIDENTS
The supreme court has given
Roosevelt more headaches than
any other President in recent
years. But it also has done some-
thing else. It is making him be-
come an expert on constitutional
law and history.

The other day Secretary of the
Interior Ickes and Jerome Frank,
brilliant PWA attorney, went in
to discuss with him the demand of
Newton D. Baker, attorney for the
power interests, that the govern-
ment produce a confidential memo
signed "F. D. R." It was supposed
to indicate that Roosevelt was
waging a campaign against the
power companies.

Ickes and Frank wanted to know
what attitude the President
wanted to take in regard to this
proposed subpoena, and they didn't
have to wait long for an answer.

If the courts are going to sub-
poena confidential memos of the
President and his cabinet, they
will have to spend about all their
time on the witness stand, was the
President's view. He pointed out
that this particular memo was only
one in a series and, unless viewed
in the light of preceding memos,
would be misleading. The back-
ground would have to be explained
by his taking the witness stand.

W. WILSON MEMOS
Then the President told how, as
assistant secretary of the navy,
he had received various pen-
cils from President Wilson. In
one case the construction of a bat-
tle ship was under consideration
and Roosevelt got a White House
memo which read: "Go ahead
(signed) W. W."

He argued that no one would
know what that memo meant un-
less it was explained by testimony
from the President whereas it was
long ago decided that the Presi-
dent could not spend all his time
on the witness stand.

Then he cited the case of Mar-
bury vs. Madison, famous decision

Twenty-Five Years Ago

MAY 29, 1911

"The Fly Pest" was the feature
attraction at the Temple theater,
which advertised that the press
everywhere was talking about the
picture.

Embossettes were the latest
thing in photography—new vi-
netted photos, being sold by the
Hickox studio here.

Children under 5 years of age
could go to the Dixie theater free
of charge. The theater had just
been opened on Fourth street near
Sycamore street. The admission
charge for adults was 10 cents.

A notice of dismissal had been
filed in superior court in the case
of Patricia Yriarte vs. Jacob Stern
et al.

The world's speediest motorcycles
were being prepared for a program
at the Santa Ana driving park.
World's champions were preparing
to strive for new records. There
were local entries as well.

The Congregational church
Brotherhood was preparing for its
regular monthly banquet.

Mesdames J. S. Wassner, G. H.
Randall, C. S. Kendall, David Mey-
er, Robert White, Stephen Ross
and A. W. Ames were bidden to
go to the home of Mrs. E. L.
Morrison and take their fancy
work.

WATERSHED SAVED
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP).—
More than 240,000 acres on the
Santa Barbara watershed have
been saved for water conservation
purposes by recent act of congress,
which sharply restricts mining lo-
cations.

"Did you look in the phone
book?" someone asked the Scot-
land Yard sleuth.

"Why, no, I didn't think of
that."

They looked. Keith Merrill's
name was there.

MERRY-GO-ROUND
Jimmy Moffatt, Standard Oil

executive and ex-administrator of
federal housing, seems to have the
inside track for the job of assist-
ant secretary of the navy. Jimmy
is not a Roosevelt relative, and
Roosevelt relatives, according to
tradition, fill this job, but he is a
heavy contributor to the Demo-
cratic campaign chest, and that,
these days, is important. . . . Char-
ley Michelson, publicity pundit of
the Democratic national commit-
tee, is planning to move his head-
quarters to New York shortly after
the Philadelphia convention. A
publicity office may be established
in Chicago also. The one in Wash-
ington will be abandoned. . . . For-
eign diplomats in the United
States now are provided with iden-
tification cards plus a copy of the
law showing that it is a prison of
force to arrest, detain, or strike a
diplomat. This precaution was
taken after an Elktion, Md., cop
arrested the minister of Iraq (Per-
sia). In disgust, the Shah of Per-
sia has now withdrawn his legation
from the United States.

These thinking youngsters
charged: 1. Society fails to find
employment for youth. 2. Econ-
omic means for marriages are
made impossible. 3. Moral code
tolerates pitfalls for the young—
indecent literature, gambling de-
vices and saloons. 4. Too few fa-
cilities exist for friendship and
wholesome recreation. 5. Educa-
tional institutions fall down when
it comes to instruction in the
proper use of leisure.

With due solemnity the jury
convicted Society on all these
counts. Then placed Society on
parole. The citizens took the les-
son to heart. For a year a deter-
mined campaign has carried on a
program of civic improvement.
The public tone is looking up as
never before. Decency is creeping

The People

This department belongs to The
People. Letters to the editor on
various subjects are welcomed and
will be published, provided they do
not contain abusive and personal
references. Their publication does
not necessarily imply the opinions
they express are shared by The
Journal. Letters must be signed
although signatures will be omitted
upon request.

THE SYSTEM WORKS

To the Editor: The founding
fathers thought of a great many
things when they sat down to put
together the United States con-
stitution, but it is not at all likely
that they ever guessed how neatly
their descendants would work out
a means for riding through emer-
gencies on unconstitutional laws.

Consider, for instance, three of
the principal emergencies that
confronted the New Deal. All
were met by unconstitutional
means. In each case, the uncon-
stitutional legislation served a
highly useful purpose and helped
the country through the emer-
gency; and in each case the su-
preme court did its work, after
the emergency had passed, and
restored the status quo.

There was, first of all, the great
industrial collapse and the feel-
ing of utter despair which it had
created in the public mind. Con-
gress put through the NRA as a
remedy; and although this famous
set-up eventually died unwept and
friendless, it did us a great ser-
vice during the summer and fall of
1933. It did some wheels go-
ing, it did some feet moving, and
it did some of all—it ended the
widespread feeling that the gov-
ernment was helpless in the
face of a nation-wide catastrophe.

When these things had been
done and the emergency had
passed, the NRA quietly fell
apart, and life went pretty well
departed when the supreme court
administered the coup de grace.
But for a time—about six months
—it was exceedingly useful as a
means of meeting an emergency.

The case of the AAA was some-
what similar. Here, again, there
was a dire emergency and a wide-
spread feeling of despair to cope
with; and here, again, a compli-
cated law got us safely through
the worst of the trouble, relieved
a good deal of financial distress,
and restored confidence. In due
course the emergency ceased to
exist, and practically everyone
was happy.

Lastly, we have—or had—the
Guffey act. This lamented law
was born with two strikes on it
and died after a short, sickly in-
fancy. But it did save the coun-
try from a nation-wide strike in
the bituminous coal fields. That
strike was worth missing, even
though a few of the American
eagle's tail feathers did get a bit
ruffled.

So here we are—possessors, ap-
parently of a foolproof technique
for meeting emergencies. It is a
technique that cost pain the lib-
eral and shock the conservative,
but it works—and it has taught
us a thing or two. We may have
got through our troubles uncon-
stitutionally, but we did get
through them.

Who said American inventiveness
was dead? X. Y. Z.

Journalaffs

Do you remember the old-time
tourist park, that was a plot of
ground too rocky for farming and
too rough for a golf course?

"Do you know anything about
surgery?"
"Oh, yes, I shave myself."

SCIENCE NEWS

Airplanes, like automobiles, skid
when they hit a muddy surface.
Army mechanics, tried the experi-
ments of applying tire chains to
plane wheels, and they found that
skidding was materially reduced
both in landing and in taking off.
Incidentally, it is thought that
chains will be a great asset in
taking off when the ground is
frozen or covered with snow. If
this proves correct, few planes will
be able to use the ski landing gear.
Aside from their size, these chains
are the same as those used for
automobiles. They are, however,
heavier than those of the auto-
mobile.

Jimmy Heffron, sports editor
of The Anaheim Bulletin, drifted
in Wednesday to convince his
friends he was altogether again.
Jimmy was an unfortunate victim
of an automobile accident and sus-
tained injuries which left his desk
vacant for several months. For a
time he had the boys guessing as
to whether he could conquer his
injuries, but being a good sport
and a good fighter he was again
on the firing line. The welcome he
received when he met his Santa
Ana friends must have convinced
him of their pleasure at seeing
him again. Those automobile ac-
cidents are not conducive of placid
nerves. I remember an incident
where he exchanged the rear seat of
an automobile for a location on the
pavement, and I prefer the cush-
ions.

Newspaper heading: "Queen
May Takes Off." Elinor paper
please copy.

SUNSET AND EVENING STAR

A vigorous physique is no guar-
antee of longevity. The enemy of
health attacks the weak and the
strong. Death moves in a most
mysterious way. The stalwart fall
and the frail are spared. To me it
is difficult to reconcile the physical
decisions which take those who
appear to have a long expectancy
and spare those who do not seem
to have any claim upon an ex-
tended earthly tenure. It never
occurred to me that my good
friend Ralph Mosher was in phys-
ical jeopardy. Such are the in-
sidious encroachments of the
enemy of mankind. My benefi-
tary in Ralph's friendship. The
integrity of his citizenship was a
real contribution to the country
he loved and served. May The
Great Physician heal the broken
body, and soothe the soul's sorrow.
Farewell, my friend, line shall not
dim the memory of your fellow-
ship.

Skinny Skrabbles

Around
and
About
Town

With
C. F.
(Skinny)
SKRIBBIN

My old friend "Roy" Morrison,
is slowly building back after a
physical depression which sent him
to one of the nearby sanitariums.
He has one of those sensitive mills
which grinds slowly, if they grind
at all. It's a sort of a delicate sym-
ach, utterly foreign to "Roy's" dis-
position. If his digestive head-
quarters were as good as his
orange grove it would be par. He
is improving, however, and more
power to him.

Tourist from Arizona drops into
barber shop for a shave and con-
versation—mostly conversation.
His first trouble was locating a
barber shop, as the policeman's
directions were indefinite; simply
"down the street." But he arrived
and then the verbal flow started.
Tourist disclosed under cross ex-
amination that he was from Ari-
zona, where the sunshine was a
reality. He said he had made fre-
quent visits to Orange county and
that he always had to go to Los
Angeles to find the sunshine. And
then the barber bit his lips, and
took a chunk out of the tourist's
cheek so he would have something
to remember him by. Arizona
said it was cold here, and he
couldn't get used to seeing the
men in shirt sleeves. Out his
way it got hot when the thermom-
eter reached 95 anything over that
didn't make any difference. That
it was just heat. He said he un-
derstood that avocados were given
hot-house treatments before ship-
ment, and he also remembered a
lot of other things. Guess that's
why Elmer Heidt told him that in
order to make avocados grow more
rapidly they fed 'em aspirin tab-
lets. Best wishes, friend tourist,
come again, but stay out of the
barber shop.

When all the flare and fuss is
over about the Newport harbor
and its development, history can
keep its record straight if it places
at the masthead of persistency the
work of Lew Wallace, who never
lost his faith in the final solution
of the problem, and pioneered and
perched when the project looked
hopeless.

In his announcement for the
office of supervisor for the third
supervisory district, James Tur-
fey mentions among other accom-
plishments and activities, his se-
lection as treasurer for the Robert
Burns Society of Orange county.
Dan O'Hanlon says they gave Jim
the job so he could take care of
deficits. I think that is just a
clever smoke screen to keep the
other Scotchmen from trying to
borrow money from him. My in-
vestigation reveals that there is
money in the treasury.

My observation included Earl
Abbey, Gar Ross and George
Briggs. A cessation of verbal
pyrotechnics as I approach leaves
a lot of room for conjecture. Un-
der the circumstances a note of
curiosity is aroused. Of course
they wouldn't be talking about me,
the possessor of an invulnerable
reputation (oh yes? an aside) but
I wasn't even able to find out who
they were discussing—guess that
I a fellow knew about every conver-
sation it would be too much, and
often embarrassing. So don't
worry, and be glad that you don't
hear everything.

Jimmy Heffron, sports editor
of The Anaheim Bulletin, drifted
in Wednesday to convince his
friends he was altogether again.
Jimmy was an unfortunate victim
of an automobile accident and sus-
tained injuries which left his desk
vacant for several months. For a
time he had the boys guessing as
to whether he could conquer his
injuries, but being a good sport
and a good fighter he was again
on the firing line. The welcome he
received when he met his Santa
Ana friends must have convinced
him of their pleasure at seeing
him again. Those automobile ac-
cidents are not conducive of placid
nerves. I remember an incident
where he exchanged the rear seat of
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